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Effects of Christmas Blaze

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13-YEAR-OLD

GIVES ALARM

TO SAVE HOME

Girl Sees Reflection

Of Blaze in

FIRE DAMAGE CONFINED

TO ONE SECTION OF HOUSE

Because the lights were out in

the room to which she had gone to

obtain some medicine, the daugh-

ter of a Pottstown physician prevented what might have been

a disastrous fire in the rural area

one mile west of Graterford early

Her observation of fire reflected

in the night sky outside prompted her to give the alarm that sent

her father to the telephone to sum-

The girl, 13-year-old Nancy Barron, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Herbert W. Barron, left

a 12-member Christmas night

family gathering to obtain some medicine in an adjoining

room. The reflection of fire

through the window caught her

Barron telephoned to Charles J. Franks, in Collegeville. who re-

ceives calls for the Collegeville

IN A SHORT TIME, firemen ar-

rived to find the West section of

the roof on the 12-room remodeled

house ablaze. Companies respond-

ing besides Collegeville were the

Trappe, Graterford and Schwenks-

Dr. Barron conducts his practice

in Pottstown, with an office at 610

With booster lines and a fog

nozzie, firemen mounted ladders

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Fire company.

ville volunteers.

King street.

-Mercury Staff Photo

Others Declare Holiday

For Christmas

Weekend

Block's, High and Charlotte

streets; Singer's Apparel, 363

High street; W. T. Grant com-

pany, 226-228 High street; F. W.

Woolworth company, 247 High

street; J. J. Newberry com-

pany, 242 High street; Weiss

Apparel, 211-216 High street;

Gould's, 207 High street.

Hearing Tonight

nue, will appear before Justice of

the Peace Raymond C. Kelley in borough hall at 7 o'clock tonight to answer a charge of drunken driv-

His car reportedly jumped

the curb on the west side of

of Hemmig's car and the left side

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Hospital Discharges Man

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last evening.

mon aid.

Boy, Girl Arrive on 25th

Two Christmas Balies Born

Santa Claus lavished gifts upon Pottstown for Christmas.

And as an afterthought, he returned to bring two Yule babies, a boy and a girl, both of which he left at Memorial hospital for

area parents. First to arrive with him was Mae Gladys, daughter of Mr.

who was born at 3:50 a. m.

The Rhoads baby, delivered

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Rhoads related that Christmas The clergyman who described Eve when it became apparent

POSTAL FLOOD Yule Spirit Prevails

HOLIDAY MAIL Only a Few Yule Cards Undelivered in

Record Rush

Only a few Christmas cards, mailed late Thursday went under LIGHTS ARE OUT as employes there handled what is believed to be the greatest volume of Yuletime mail ever processed FOR TWO HOURS

J. Alfred Marquet, Polistown postmaster, said last night that his staff of 65 regular and 83 extra postal employes had managed to keep ahead of the unprecedented number of mailings and that a normal schedule of deliveries was maintained up through 8.30 o'clock Thursday night,

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streets. Marquet attributed this year's success "to the fine cooperation of the public" who heeded earlier warnings to get their Christmas cards and packages mailed early.

OPERATIONS LOCALLY were in sufficiently good shape, he said, for some employes to take advantage of President Eisenhower's executive order that granted half holidays Thursday to as many gov-

Kids With Skates Fare Better Than Those With Sleds

Kids with bicycles, ice skates and roller skates found yesterday's loon burned itself out today, leav-

from Santa Claus were of a some-50 injuries. what different opinion.

The sun shone brightly on all, however, and if Pottstown's Christmas was not white it still was as cheerful a day as we've had in months.

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THOSE WHO now are willing to China several years ago. note that snow is predicted for the mated the number of homeless at the right front fender and head-tack and resulting separation from northeast portion of the state today 70,000, but officials put that figure light Moore was traveling north his parents. or tonight. A forecast for the early as far too high. part of the week does not support Firemen as usual were handi-vehicle which was facing south. much promise of a snowy January capped with lack of water.

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THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: A modern Santa Claus in an old-had sustained an injury to his left, the number," he explained. Cloudiness and mild temperatures fashioned rig ran into some tough foreleg. The left front headlight with the highest in the middle or sledding Christmas eve. upper 40's have been predicted for Charles P. Kelly, 769 Queen today. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy street, was injured when a car and

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TEMPERATURE_EXTREMES

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(Mercury Staff Writer)

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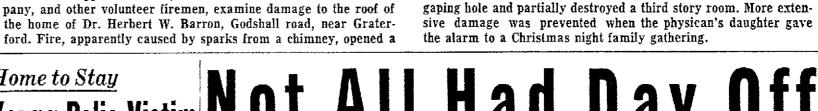
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Police said Moore struck a parked car owned by William Hillegas, 24 Scott street, Penn Village, when he reached down to recover a dropped cigaret. Moore suffered lacerations of the forehead and, after receiving treatment at home, went to Pottstown hospital for further aid.

Motor Patrolmen William A. Mars and Paul Galloway investiter district since refugees began gated. They said the glass in the thronging into the area from Red windshield of the car was splinsettle for a white New Year's will Some Chinese newspapers esti- right front fender and headlight. his attitude toward the swift aton Scott street and struck the The accident occurred at 2:02 a.m.



(Mercury Staff Writer) A polio victim in Allentown hospital since Sept. 15, 10-year-old

-Russell Krupp (white hat), chief of the Schwenksville Fire com-

Dennis Fisher of East Greenville Rimel said, "but he wasn't encame home to stay on Christmas His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Fisher of 616 Third street, said

> his left leg still is weak and Dennis is walking on crutches. Later he The disease struck the boy soon

On a Friday afternoon he

was asked to escort home a pupil who had become sick at school. Later, at home, Dennis said he felt extremely tired.

The weariness persisted and a Richards home. HONG KONG, Saturday, Dec. 26 yesterday morning while driving physician ordered him sent to the hospital where it was found polio had struck Dennis' left arm and

after he admitted taking a car was not of the type which shrinks house is a colonial-style one with

Rapp, said "homebound training" sponsored by the county and school; district provided a tutor for the to string all the bulbs," Richards it is not certain that Dennis will be in an electrician to do the job." will not be able to attend classes orate the tree. Their red, blue, lic, you're like a doctor." |before June .

Mrs. Rapp, sponsor of the school safety patrol who trained Dennis in that work in the Spring, praised the afflicted boy's morale.

"He made the adjustment tered and reported damage to the beautifully." she said, referring to

tawny streets, and on both sides of Hanover from Beech to Water and music was played when the streets. Hanover from Beech to Water and music was played when the streets. RICHARDS' TREE VIES FOR HONORS

Giant Spruce Towers 42 Feet in The Air

By NORMAN REED (Mercury Staff Writer)

What may be the biggest Christafter he started Fifth grade at mas tree in the Pottstown area can East Greenville Elementary school be seen at the home of Ralph T. where he is captain of the safety Richards, Schuylkill road, Kenil-had to be carried on, particularly worth.

In the same community is an-tions. other that must be the second The Philadelphia Electric com-business have declared a long holi-last night that 114 families had relargest. It's at the home of Ken-pany reported that men subject day weekend, but a number will

The giant spruce at Richards' place is 42 feet tall and looks as though it might be 20 feet in diameter.

It's taller that the farmhouse GRADUALLY the disease, which beside which it stands, and the

The tree looks even bigger at

"IT TOOK over 1500 feet of wire days.

green, orange, yellow and white

The tree at the Tyson home

there, but it has almost as many vari-colored bulbs as the one down the road.

SHE said Dennis, an only child, each year," Tyson explained, "Our (Continued on Page Five)

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Not all of Pottstown passed Christmas day without 150 FAMILIES the tedium of working.

With industry and business generally at a halt to mark RECEIVE CHEER the anniversary observance of the birth of Christ, the community took on the appearance of a Sunday afternoon.

moderate and did not pick up until after dark when relatives and friends who had spent time away from home headed back to their

own Christmas trees.

The sidewalks were deserted. TO OPEN TODAY own Christmas trees. Filling stations, for the most part, were locked up tight. So were many restaurants.

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BUT CERTAIN essential services

in transportation and communica-

neth F. Tyson, 1004 Schuylkill road, to emergency call were not be open today. only about half a mile from the summoned. But at the company's If you stroll along High street, substation, three operators were on you'll find these places open for duty. These were James Schef-business as usual: fey, Norwood Mentzer and William Solomon who rounded out the 24-

hour Christmas day. "It was a quiet day," Solomon reported during his tour of duty, "with nothing unusual doing."

An employe of the company for His teacher, Mrs. Helen L. dusk when its lights are turned on over 30 years, Solomon said he has been on duty for 29 Christmas

"You get used to it," he com-Christmas. This isn't an eight-to-street; Boston Shoe store, 257 and organizations.

twinkle like colored stars as the AT THE BELL Telephone com-Levin's. High and Hanover streets; Light from the bulbs bathes an ported that a full force of 136 oper-High street; McCrory's, 325 High was open until noon for anyone entire wall of the white-plastered ators, under the direction of Mrs. street, and Merrion Furniture com-Kathryn Hoffecker, chief operator. pany, 451 High street.

had serviced this community for isn't quite as tall as the house the 24-hour Christmas day period. The volume of calls which appar-Motorist to Face ently is the heaviest in the history of the local Bell office, was well "We keep buying more bulbs spread out, Kline said. Christmas Eve messages

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100 Relatives Hold

The bigger the family, the bigger According to Sgt. Thomas A. Kelly said his buggy was vir- get calls from parents asking been right to disappoint them," he and better the Christmas, Paul Lawler and Officer Paul Galloway, said, "so I hung on long enough Cruger reasoned when he invited Hemmig was driving north on Hale all the nearly 100 relatives in his street in a sedan at 7:23 p. m. immediate family for a holiday Saturday. THE SANTA Claus said he hadn't reunion.

> cept at one place-it was more of cooks to serve Christmas dinner, just a friendly visit from the No. for the 70 who came. The family includes Cru-

Kelly managed to hide a when I drive up—it's worth making he had been thinking about it for Patrolman Paul Galloway investi
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dren. His mother, Mrs. Ellis Cruger, of Klamath Falls, Ore., was one of the few who couldn't come. Bad weather kept her

> family, of Anchor Point, Alaska, returned home after an operation "The horse and buggy just came the farthest-3000 miles to at Reading hospital where he was loomed up and I couldn't avoid the bring an Alaska moose for the a patient since Nov. 8.

Kelly said the car was coming from Seattle and Portland, Ore., of a diabetic condition. Sims, who is 69, is on sick leave from Beth-"There were children of six and that he couldn't get out of the It was the family's first Christ-lehem Steel where he is due for re-

Toys Distributed By Group

More than 150 area families received a good share of Christmas cheer from the Salvation Army yesterday.

Many Pottstown stores and Capt. C. Robert Flinn announced ceived special food orders, redeemable at the store of their

> Six families received orders of coal through the courtesy of the

tributed to 31 families and

street; Boyer and Son, 209 High families are referred to the Salvastreet; Paul's Bootery, 315 High tion Army by school authorities, boy while he was hospitalized and said last night. "We had to call mented. "You expect to work on street; Tubis shoes, 252 High business people, doctors, friends 'lest back" a year even though he More than 300 colored bulbs dec-four job. When you serve the pub-High street; Milton's Children's Mrs. Flinn headed the distribu-

store. 221 High street; G. R. Kin-tion group yesterday for the aidney company, 262 High street; ing of the needy.

Woman Cut by Glass

Keim street, suffered a cut left **Driving Charge at** ankle yesterday when the glass top of a serving tray fell to the floor of her kitchen and broke. She received four statches to close

Burton Hemmig, 449 Lincoln ave-Memorial hospital dispensary.

GERALDINE SEYDEL -having trouble with mistle-

Norco High. GEORGE SHEASLEY -dancing with his favorite girl.

ROCCO GRILLI -saluting an old friend. WALTER AXSMITH

CAROL AND TERRY CRATER -watching shoppers pass. DOUGLAS CHAPPIE

A. PIERCE SAUNDERS W. O. CRESSMAN

-waving "Merry Christmas" through a window. ABE SCHEFFEY

collar.

and early this morning were:

THE ACCIDENT occurred on ing the town.

of the car was damaged. "I visited 15 homes in all, and at each one there were his horse and buggy collided, but

several families gathered," he finished his rounds in the true' Kelly said.

bleeding right knee while bring- the rounds just for that alone." a long time.

Local temperatures yesterday street, was a passenger with his role with the purchase of a horse tinued. brother and suffered an injury to about four years ago. He bought the buggy soon after that, and now is marking his fourth year of tour-

8 a. m. 224 7 p. m. 38
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9 a. m. 25 9 p. m. 40
Queen street between Eden and "The first year, I made only four Montgomery streets, when a car stops, but the thing just seems to operated by Frank Fahringer, grow," Kelly commented last 1 p. m. 36 12 p. m. 35
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"You know, even my own children are impressed." he went on. "and I guess it's the outfit that brought any presents himself, ex- He had to hire a hall and a dozen

tualy destroyed and that the horse me to stop, and that adds to

igets them." KELLY said he wasn't sure 1 man.

"One day I went out and got the gated the accident, which occurred horse, and then naturally got the at 8:35 o'clock. Richard Kelly, 901 Queen KELLY started his Santa Claus buggy to go with it," he con-"I haven't been sorry once."

> Kelly covered Pottstown from the East End to the North End and then went on to Coventryville. The accident occurred as he was on his way to his last stop, on Queen street.

Kelley was heading east on Queen street at the time, and Fahringer told police he didn't see him because the buggy had no lights.

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at him in the center of the road and other Washington points.

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Mrs. Clark Peterson and her Otis G. Sims, Pottstown RD 3, has

Christmas dinner. Others came, His left leg was removed because

ltirement soon.

Food Orders, Clothing,

choice.

Salvation Army. Toys for children were dis-

clothing sent to nine other families. Miscellaneous articles such as bed-clothing and cooking utensils also were distributed. Triangle Shoe store, 241 High Capt. Flinn said the needy

long branches sway in the breeze. pany. Manager Willard L. Kline re-Pottstown Hardware company. 141 was open until noon for anyone

Mrs. Doris McElroy, 422 South

the wound and a tetanus shot at the

THOMAS FRITSCHE -chatting with friends from

-home for the holidays.

-walking with his dog. -clutching a Christmas card.

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6000 dwellings, some of them little will be held in borough hall. more than huts, had been destroyed Police said Moore struck a in the Sekkipmei district which has parked car owned by William been congested with war refugees. Hillegas, 24 Scott street, Penn If the paint remained on the Both victims were women war Village, when he reached down to recover a dropped cigaret. The fire started about 9 p. Moore suffered lacerations of Christmas night (8 a. m., EST, them to the test. At 8 o'clock in Pottstown time) and burned until the forehead and, after receiving treatment at home, went the morning the thermometer stood after dawn Saturday, despite efto Pottstown hospital for fur-

ther aid. Motor Patrolmen William A. climbed to a mere 44 and over-fires which have swept the squat-Mars and Paul Galloway investiter district since refugees began gated. They said the glass in the thronging into the area from Red windshield of the car was splinsettle for a white New Year's will Some Chinese newspapers esti- right front fender and headlight. his attitude toward the swift atnote that snow is predicted for the mated the number of homeless at the right front fender and head-tack and resulting separation from northeast portion of the state today 70,000, but officials put that figure light. Moore was traveling north his parents. on Scott street and struck the

part of the week does not support Firemen as usual were handi- vehicle which was facing south. SHE said Dennis, an only child, each year," Tyson explained, "Our The accident occurred at 2:02 a. m.

Effects of Christmas Blaze



Others Declare Holiday

For Christmas

Weekend

Block's, High and Charlotte

streets; Singer's Apparel, 363

High street; W. T. Grant com-

pany, 226-228 High street; F. W.

Woolworth company, 247 High

street; J. J. Newberry com-

pany, 242 High street; Weiss

Apparel, 214-216 High street;

Driving Charge at

His car reportedly jumped

the curb on the west side of

the street in front of 421 Hale

street, hitting a parked sedan

owned by Leroy Oliver of that

of Hemmig's car and the left side

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The right front fender and door

Triangle Shoe store, 241 High

Gould's, 207 High street.

gaping hole and partially destroyed a third story room. More extensive damage was prevented when the physican's daughter gave the alarm to a Christmas night family gathering.

pany, and other volunteer firemen, examine damage to the roof of the home of Dr. Herbert W. Barron, Godshall road, near Graterford. Fire, apparently caused by sparks from a chimney, opened a

By WALTER SMITH (Mercury Staff Writer)

A polio victim in Allentown hos-"He looked at the gifts." Mrs. pital since Sept. 15, 10-year-old Dennis Fisher of East Greenville came home to stay on Christmas

> His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Fisher of 616 Third street, said his left leg still is weak and Dennis is walking on crutches. Later he will be fitted for a brace.

after he started Fifth grade at mas tree in the Pottstown area can The disease struck the boy soon East Greenville Elementary school be seen at the home of Ralph T. BUT CERTAIN essential services

On a Friday afternoon he was asked to escort home a pupil who had become sick at school. Later, at home, Dennis said he felt extremely tired.

The weariness persisted and a Richards home. physician ordered him sent to the hospital where it was found polio had struck Dennis' left arm and

GRADUALLY the disease, which beside which it stands, and the Officials of the Hong Kong fire owned by Odell Cooper, 45 King muscles, subsided but the leg was four stories. brigade estimated that more than street, Penn Village. The hearing left with little strength.

> Rapp, said "homebound training" sponsored by the county and school it is not certain that Dennis will be in an electrician to do the job." will not be able to attend classes orate the tree. Their red, blue, lic, you're like a doctor."

Mrs. Rapp, sponsor of the school safety patrol who trained Dennis in that work in the Spring, praised the afflicted boy's morale.

"He made the adjustment tered and reported damage to the beautifully," she said, referring to

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A defective transformer darkened 64 street lights for more than two hours last night. the wrist watch and suede jacket being son had wanted, but other gifts as well. Among these were a pair of black and white checkered two hours last night. The wrist watch and suede jacket being son had wanted, but other gifts as well. Among these were a pair of black and white checkered trousers, a gabardine shirt of the wrist watch and suede jacket of their son had wanted, but other gifts as well. Among these were a pair of black and white checkered two hours last night. The wrist watch and suede jacket being their son had wanted, but other gifts as well. Among these were a pair of black and white checkered two hours last night.

Not all of Pottstown passed Christmas day without 150 FAMILIES

With industry and business generally at a halt to mark DECEIVE CUEED VIES FUK HUNUKS the anniversary observance of the birth of Christ, the com-KEUEIVE

munity took on the appearance of a Sunday afternoon. Traffic during the day was only after dark when relatives and friends who had spent time away

from home headed back to their The sidewalks were deserted. TO OPEN TODAY own Christmas trees. Filling stations, for the most part, were locked up tight. So were

many restaurants.

where he is captain of the safety Richards, Schuylkill road, Kenil- had to be carried on, particularly

in transportation and communica-In the same community is an-tions. largest. It's at the home of Ken- pany reported that men subject day weekend, but a number will

neth F. Tyson, 1004 Schuylkill road, to emergency call were not be open today. only about half a mile from the summoned. But at the company's If you stroll along High street, substation, three operators were on you'll find these places open for duty. These were James Schef-business as usual: fey, Norwood Mentzer and William Solomon who rounded out the 24hour Christmas day.

"It was a quiet day," Solomon reported during his tour of duty, "with nothing unusual doing. An employe of the company for The tree looks even bigger at

His teacher, Mrs. Helen L. dusk when its lights are turned on. over 30 years, Solomon said he has been on duty for 29 Christmas "IT TOOK over 1500 feet of wire days.

district provided a tutor for the to string all the bulbs," Richards "You get used to it," he com-street; boy while he was hospitalized and said last night. "We had to call mented. "You expect to work on street; Christmas. This isn't an eight-to-street;

> green, orange, yellow and white twinkle like colored stars as the AT THE BELL Telephone com- Levin's, High and Hanover streets; The Citadel, 137 King street, long branches sway in the breeze. pany, Manager Willard L. Kline re- Pottstown Hardware company, 141 Light from the bulbs bathes an ported that a full force of 136 oper-High street; McCrory's, 325 High who needed help, Capt. Flinn said. entire wall of the white-plastered ators, under the direction of Mrs. street, and Merrion Furniture com-Kathryn Hoffecker, chief operator, pany, 451 High street. The tree at the Tyson home had serviced this community for

isn't quite as tall as the house the 24-hour Christmas day period. The volume of calls which appar- Motorist to Face there, but it has almost as many vari-colored bulbs as the ently is the heaviest in the histo of the local Bell office, was well 'We keep buying more bulbs spread out, Kline said.

Christmas Eve messages

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Hearing Tonight 100 Relatives Hold nue, will appear before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley in colder temperatures on Monday, Tuesday is expected to be less Buggy-Riding Santa Tangles With Traffic Christmas Reunion Severe. Christmas Reunion Severe. borough hall at 7 o'clock tonight to answer a charge of drunken driv-

The bigger the family, the bigger According to Sgt. Thomas A. Kelly said his buggy was vir- get calls from parents asking been right to disappoint them," he and better the Christmas, Paul Lawler and Officer Paul Galloway, said, "so I hung on long enough Cruger reasoned when he invited Hemmig was driving north on Hale all the nearly 100 relatives in his street in a sedan at 7:23 p. m. immediate family for a holiday Saturday.

> cept at one place-it was more of cooks to serve Christmas dinner just a friendly visit from the No. for the 70 who came. The family includes Cru-

ger's 13 brothers and sisters, their children and grandchildren. His mother, Mrs. Ellis Cruger, of Klamath Falls, Ore., was one of the few who couldn't come. Bad weather kept her

Mrs. Clark Peterson and her Otis G. Sims, Pottstown RD 3, has

Hospital Discharges Man family, of Anchor Point, Alaska, returned home after an operation

Christmas dinner. Others came His left leg was removed because Kelly said the car was coming from Seattle and Portland, Ore., of a diabetic condition. Sims, who

13-YEAR-OLD GIVES ALARM TO SAVE HOME

Girl Sees Reflection Of Blaze in

FIRE DAMAGE CONFINED TO ONE SECTION OF HOUSE

Because the lights were out in the room to which she had gone to obtain some medicine, the daughter of a Pottstown physician prevented what might have been a disastrous fire in the rural area one mile west of Graterford early last evening.

Her observation of fire reflected in the night sky outside prompted her to give the alarm that sent her father to the telephone to summon aid.

The girl, 13-year-old Nancy Barron, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Barron, left a 12-member Christmas night family gathering to obtain some medicine in an adjoining room. The reflection of fire through the window caught her

When the girl called out, Dr. Barron telephoned to Charles J. Franks, in Collegeville, who receives calls for the Collegeville Fire company.

IN A SHORT TIME, firemen arrived to find the West section of the roof on the 12-room remodeled house ablaze. Companies responding besides Collegeville were the Trappe, Graterford and Schwenksville volunteers.

Dr. Barron conducts his practice in Pottstown, with an office at 610 King street.

With booster lines and a fog nozzle, firemen mounted ladders (Continued on Page Five)

Food Orders, Clothing, Toys Distributed By Group

More than 150 area families received a good share of Christ-

mas cheer from the Salvation Army yesterday. Many Pottstown stores and Capt. C. Robert Flinn announced

other that must be the second The Philadelphia Electric com- business have declared a long holi- last night that 114 families had received special food orders, redeemable at the store of their choice.

Six families received orders of coal through the courtesy of the Salvation Army.

Toys for children were distributed to 31 families and clothing sent to nine other families. Miscellaneous articles such as bed-clothing and cooking utensils also were distributed.

street; Boyer and Son, 209 High families are referred to the Salva-Paul's Bootery, 315 High tion Army by school authorities, Tubis shoes, 252 High business people, doctors, friends Boston Shoe store, 257 and organizations. "left back" a year even though he More than 300 colored bulbs dec-four job. When you serve the pub-High street; Milton's Children's Mrs. Flinn headed the distribu-

Capt. Flinn said the needy

store, 221 High street; G. R. Kin-tion group yesterday for the aidney company, 262 High street; ing of the needy.

Woman Cut by Glass Mrs. Doris McElroy, 422 South

Keim street, suffered a cut left ankle yesterday when the glass top of a serving tray fell to the floor of her kitchen and broke. She received four stitches to close the wound and a tetanus shot at the

Burton Hemmig, 449 Lincoln ave- Memorial hospital dispensary.

GERALDINE SEYDEL

-having trouble with mistle-THOMAS FRITSCHE -chatting with friends from

Norco High. GEORGE SHEASLEY

-dancing with his favorite girl. ROCCO GRILLI -saluting an old friend.

WALTER AXSMITH -home for the holidays. CAROL AND TERRY CRATER

-watching shoppers pass. DOUGLAS CHAPPIE -walking with his dog.

A. PIERCE SAUNDERS -clutching a Christmas card. W. O. CRESSMAN

-waving "Merry Christmas" through a window.

and early this morning were:

Antics TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday

44 Mercury 23

with the highest in the middle or sledding Christmas eve. upper 40's have been predicted for Charles P. Kelly, 769 Queen today. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy street, was injured when a car and and at each one there were

his horse and buggy collided, but several families gathered," he finished his rounds in the true spirit of the Jolly Fellow. Kelly managed to hide a

bleeding right knee while bringing Christmas cheer to children of six families on his last stop.

brother and suffered an injury to about four years ago. He bought his left ankle. THE ACCIDENT occurred on ing the town. Queen street between Eden and "The first year, I made only four

tualy destroyed and that the horse A modern Santa Claus in an old- had sustained an injury to his left the number," he explained. Cloudiness and mild temperatures fashioned rig ran into some tough foreleg. The left front headlight of the car was damaged. "I visited 15 homes in all,

Kelly said. "You should hear those kids exactly how he started, but said 1 man.

the rounds just for that alone."

street, was a passenger with his role with the purchase of a horse tinued. the buggy soon after that, and now is marking his fourth year of tour-

me to stop, and that adds to "You know, even my own chil-

"and I guess it's the outfit that brought any presents himself, ex- He had to hire a hall and a dozen KELLY said he wasn't sure

a long time. "One day I went out and got the horse, and then naturally got the Richard Kelly, 901 Queen KELLY started his Santa Claus buggy to go with it," he con-

Kelly covered Pottstown from the East End to the North End and then went on to Coventryville. The accident occurred as Montgomery streets, when a car stops, but the thing just seems to he was on his way to his last operated by Frank Fahringer, grow," Kelly commented last stop, on Queen street.

"I haven't been sorry once."

to finish the call.' dren are impressed," he went on, THE SANTA Claus said he hadn't reunion.

one down the road.

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Giant Spruce Towers

42 Feet in

The Air

By NORMAN REED

(Mercury Staff Writer)

What may be the biggest Christ-

The giant spruce at Rich-

ards' place is 42 feet tall and

looks as though it might be 20

It's taller that the farmhouse

feet in diameter.

when I drive up—it's worth making he had been thinking about it for Patrolman Paul Galloway investi-Sgt Thomas Lawler and Motor gated the accident, which occurred at 8:35 o'clock. Kelley was heading east on Queen

> street at the time, and Fahringer told police he didn't see him because the buggy had no lights. "The horse and buggy just came the farthest-3000 miles to at Reading hospital where he was loomed up and I couldn't avoid the bring an Alaska moose for the a patient since Nov. 8. collision," he said.

at him in the center of the road and other Washington points. is 69, is on sick leave from Beth-

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ABE SCHEFFEY

thusiastic about its account of Christmas carols but made no men-

Christmas among the American tion of a Christmas tree or a re-

prisoners who thus far have re-ligious service. Communism

THE broadcast, monitored in weather prevented the prisoners

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frowns on belief in a Christian god.

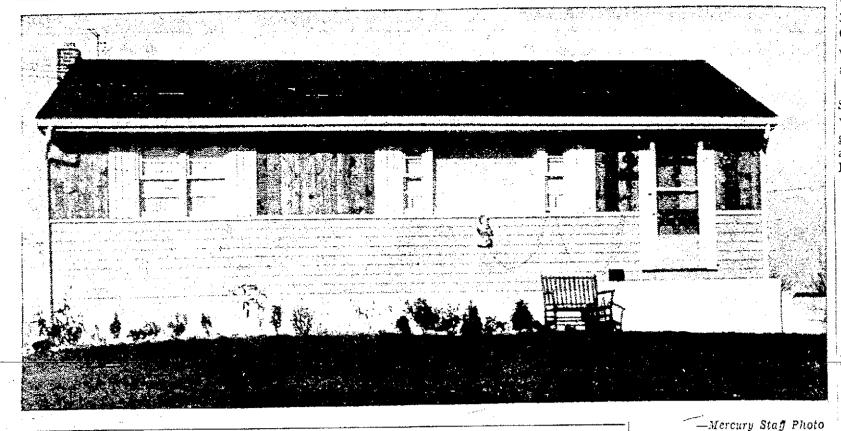
tinue on until the new, year.

The broadcast said rain and mild

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Somewhere in Korea, GIs of the American occupation forces

are made happy by the arrival

They are Pvt. John Davis (left), of Los Angeles, and

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FUNERAL SERVICES SET

Catholic, Protestant Leaders Carry Message of Christmas to US Troops

TOKYO, Saturday. Dec. 26 (A) - pull out four injured South Korean Catholic and Protestant leaders soldiers.

bounced by jeep over wintry roads Lt. Col. Patrick H. Devine, of Tokyo, said all except the hos-from using ice skates issued to vesterday, carrying the message of Dallas, Tex., who was accompany pitalized among the 22 joined with them by the reds for the occasion. Christmas to US soldiers in Korea ing the Cardinal, said the injuries one Briton and more than 300 South Peiping reported the prisoners where there is the peace of an were not serious.

Spellman and Methodist Bishop the United States, in a US 1st Corps William C. Martin spoke to soldier service, praised the American sol. groups, up front cold sentries kept diers in Korea for their relief work a watchful eye on any move by the in behalf of Korean children. He In the Panmunjom com-

pounds for pro-Communist prisoners, alight with colored lanterns, the 22 Americans who thus far have refused to quit their captors danced, drank and dined under "three blazing red stars." But Peiping radio, which told about it, made no mention of any religious service.

Korea, visited some divisional regiment mess hall, areas by jeep after snow and sleet cut short his plans to hop about by. helicopter. Once on a trip to the 45th US Infantry Division he saw a jeep ahead turn over, and helped be around the next day.'

Even while Francis Cardinal National Council of Churches of drinks." said the soldiers "planted the seeds of goodwill and Christmas kindness that will never be uprooted."

Illustrative of how different it was from Christmas one year ago was the case of Marine Cpl. Orland 🕨 G. Schuft, Glencoe, Minn. He spent last Christmas driving an ambulance back and forth between the front lines and a medical station. He brought out wounded and dying Marines from Bunker Hill outpost,

Yesterday he sat down to a big Cardinal Spellman, spending Christmas dinner, turkey with all third straight Christmas in the trimmings, in the 7th Marine

"We didn't think too much about Christmas last year," he said. "Everybody was too busy doing a job and hoping they'd

Koreans in dancing South Korean stayed up until 1 a. m. in their folk dances, putting on a variety Christmas Eve celebration and in-BISHOP Martin, president of the show, feasting and having "lot of dicated the festivities might con-

fused to return home.

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The claphoard section is

painted blue and the asphalt

shingles on the roof are black.

Besides the TV room, the one-

level home has a living foom,

two bedrooms, a bath and

kitchen. Keeley, who is a

planning to add a back porch

and rear garage with a con-

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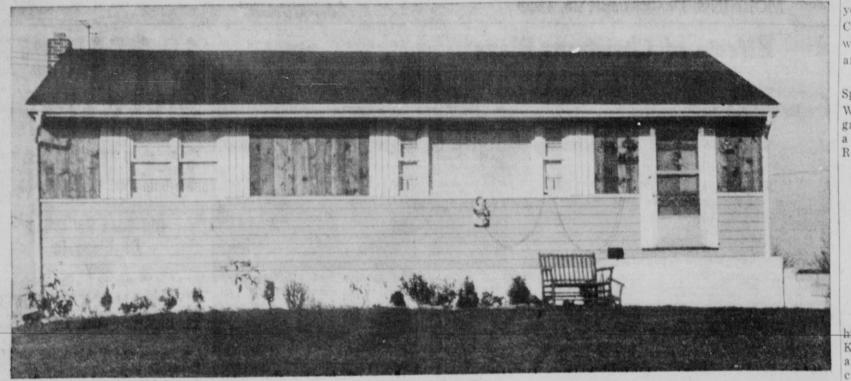
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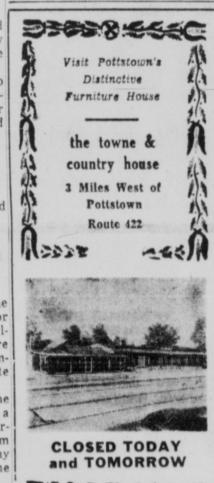
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The couple are both natives of Pottstown. She is the former Dorothy Heck. They have a 9-year-old daughter, Shirley Ann, who is in the fourth grade at Upper Pottsgrove school.

The clapboard section is painted blue and the asphalt shingles on the roof are black. Besides the TV room, the onelevel home has a living room, two bedrooms, a bath and kitchen. Keeley, who is a foreman at Neapco products, is planning to add a back porch and rear garage with a connecting "breeze-way" between



country house

Somewhere in Korea, GIs of ville, Ky., of the 35th Infantry the American occupation forces Regiment, who have provided are made happy by the arrival their own Christmas tree. Tons of Christmas packages. of gifts have been delivered by They are Pvt. John Davis

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Catholic, Protestant Leaders Carry Message of Christmas to US Troops

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where there is the peace of an were not serious.

Spellman and Methodist Bishop the United States, in a US 1st Corps William C. Martin spoke to soldier service, praised the American sol-

In the Panmunjom com. pounds for pro-Communist prisoners, alight with colored lanterns, the 22 Americans who thus far have refused to quit their captors danced, drank and dined under "three blazing red stars." But Peiping radio. which told about it, made no mention of any religious

Korea, visited some divisional regiment mess hall, areas by jeep after snow and sleet helicopter. Once on a trip to the 45th US Infantry Division he saw a jeep ahead turn over, and helped be around the next day.

Even while Francis Cardinal National Council of Churches of drinks." groups, up front cold sentries kept diers in Korea for their relief work a watchful eye on any move by the in behalf of Korean children. He said the soldiers "planted the seeds of goodwill and Christmas kindness

that will never be uprooted." Illustrative of how different it was from Christmas one year ago was the case of Marine Cpl. Orland G. Schuft, Glencoe, Minn. He spent last Christmas driving an ambulance back and forth between the front lines and a medical station. He brought out wounded and dying Marines from Bunker Hill outpost. Yesterday he sat down to a big

Cardinal Spellman, spending Christmas dinner, turkey with all his third straight Christmas in the trimmings, in the 7th Marine "We didn't think too much

cut short his plans to hop about by about Christmas last year," he said. "Everybody was too busy doing a job and hoping they'd

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The broadcast said rain and mild THE broadcast, monitored in weather prevented the prisoners bounced by jeep over wintry roads Lt. Col. Patrick H. Devine, of Tokyo, said all except the hos-from using ice skates issued to vesterday, carrying the message of Dallas, Tex., who was accompany-pitalized among the 22 joined with them by the reds for the occasion Christmas to US soldiers in Korea ing the Cardinal, said the injuries one Briton and more than 300 South Peiping reported the prisoners Koreans in dancing South Korean stayed up until 1 a. m. in their folk dances, putting on a variety Christmas Eve celebration and in-BISHOP Martin, president of the show, feasting and having "lot of dicated the festivities might con tinue on until the new year.

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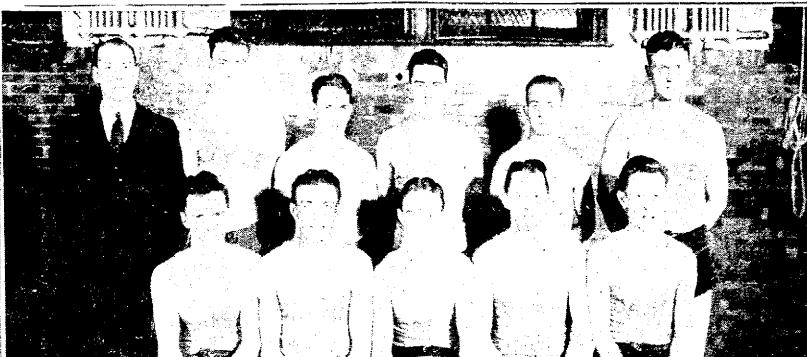
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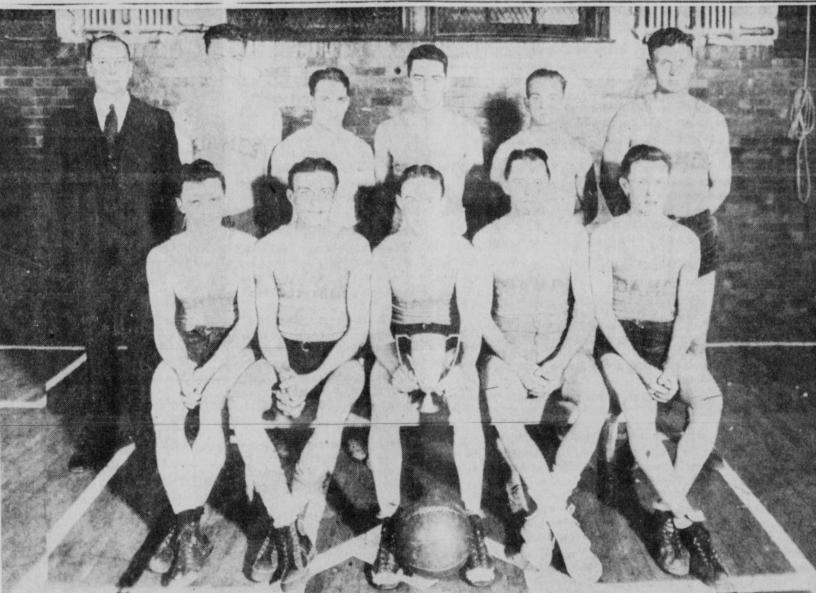
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Peace at Jacobs

OFFICIALS of the Jacobs Aircraft Engine fully and attractively. Company and Local 3802, United Steel Workers of America, ClO, are to be congrat- proclaim unselfishness, for they are Pottstown ulated on their reaching amicable agreement there for the enjoyment of others. on a new two-year contract.

In these days of hectic and nervewracking hard bargaining, which is the vogue rather than the exception, both parties displayed enviable traits in diligently applying themselves to the rigors of 11 days of negotiation and crowning them with a signed pact.

nasty strikes.

and the whole community. No one profits by strikes. And the intel-

ligent bargainer is quick to sense this. The contract is a good one for the work-

ing man and a good one for the company. Those who effected it merit the highest praise of a grateful Pottstown.

Time for Inspection

DEADLINE for State inspection of motor vehicles is just about a month away. By January 31 every car will have to un-

dergo its semi-annual inspection and approval or be ruled off the highways. A quick glance at any stream of traffic shows that only about half of the vehicles

have been okehed for use after January 31. That means there will be a run on the meager facilities of inspection stations next

headache, not only for the inspection points and at the bridge table than he does but also for the dilatory motorist as well. For the motorist there is no grace. The House. fact that an inspector can't get around to his car will not be accepted as excuse.

So the smart motori-t, who has not althese hours of informal relaxation, when ready had his vehicle inspected and ap- he can listen and seek information withproved, will do so without further delay. The out committing himself. inspection has got to be done, and the sensible thing to do is to have the check done before the rush starts. Take your car around to the inspection station today.

'Twas the Day After

THIS is the day after Christmas. Most adults are not only returning to work but are prey to some sobering reflections.

There are the men who are wondering and Langer, who are grim and uncomhow they can decently return the neckties panionable fellows anyway, to while benefit show. they would be afraid to wear, even if they away even hours in an upstairs White liked them.

There are the women who secretly hoped for the frilly negligee or the expensive perfume and got, instead, a new toaster or some Eisenhower deliberately contrives to other household appliance.

There may even be women who hoped for a useful gift and got a luxury. But at least one branch of every family is

happy, if never completely satisfied.

It must be wonderful to be a small child and welcome each and every gift with no thought of its usefulness, its taste or its cost. But this is as it should be.

After all, the first Christmas gifts were for a Child, a fact we often forget in our modern enlargement of Santa Claus' function.

\$2 Is Better Than \$1

THE vote of the cotton and peanut farmers on price supports is a repetition of the wheat farmers' vote last August. It seems regardless of what crop a farmer national project would be impractical

raises, he still prefers \$2 to \$1. That is roughly the nature of his decision in choosing between price supports at 50 percent of parity without production controls and at 90 percent of parity with production con-holes with Sen. Homer Ferguson, of

Furthermore, the farmers seem more determined than ever to let Washington know their mind, since there has been so much talk in Washington of their wanting freedom from Government controls Their percentages in favor of controls are setting new high

Most farmers evidently know that when the production and prices of many of the things they buy are controlled, they are at a hopeless disadvantage if they produce regardless of the demand and sell regardless of the price

What they want to know is Does Washington know it?

Before they move away from the production - control - and - parity system, they want something better to move to than the absence of system it replaced.

What they want to know further is Does ing a golf club or dealing the eards. Washington have some such something better

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS December 25

Editor, The Mercury Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, it's Christmas, 'n' than's plenty of for increased national defense appro-

cheer around here, mostly of the moonshine priations, businessmen emphasize the variety. But I gotta say this Yule's crop of corn ain't up to last year's. 'N' the distillin' this year ain't too good. Outside of that I'm havin' a right merry

Christmas. Shore as thunder, I could have sworn Santa and Rudolf and Fresty

were ridin' the clouds last night. I woke up from a deep sleep with visions of pumpernickel. But it was only I forgot

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turn off the radio. I'm glad for what I got for Christmas, 'N' I'm glad for what I didn't get. Which in ALBERT R. POLLOCK cludes a stockingful of them 12,000 eels that 318 Chestnut street was shipped from Nova Scotia to this country BECAUSE they are

just before Christmas. Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Decorations Play Important Role

Unselfish Lights

To the Editor: The Christmas spirit is elusive, and somewhat delicate. Other- good old rainwater! wise it would flourish in July as it does in December-unless it be that mankind is just too ornery to sustain a feeling of brotherly good will throughout the

One of the things that contributes to the general buoyancy of spirit is Pottstown's outdoor decorations.

Old Scrooge might contend that individuals decorate as another means of competing with the neighbors, and point and turn a deaf ear when the children terest in Christmas.

having these motives expressed taste- and when they take the job they take the

My position is that the decorations TOWN BOOSTER Pottstown

Wants Wet Christmas

To the Editor: It isn't to be an imshoppers, I know, but what the Potts- but that. town area for miles around needs is a rainy Christmas beginning now and last-The Pottstown area has had its share of ing more or less up to New Year's eve.

A white Christmas would be better Two of them caused irreparable damage than a completely dry one, but infinitely not only to the plants but to the working man better than the most beautiful 10-inch with Christmas lights. Truly, some of obesity would soon becme less importgray, dismal spell of rain.

make the most of it.

I know that their country cousins, mended. who have been hauling water during the

Ike Gathers Information

By RAY TUCKER

behind his executive desk in the White

A gregarious mixer, he hears both

sides of controversial questions during

It is true that he usually gets an

earful of the conservative approach

in these off-duty hours. Few of the

so-called "liberals" have the desire

or the money to join the exclusive

Burning Tree Country club, where

as Senators Morse, Humphrey, Lehman

MIXES WORK AND PLAY: President

utilize these play periods for a discus-

sion of official matters, although not

permitting them to interfere too seri-

ously with sinking a putt or making a

He frequently golfs with railroad

men and industrialists who are

violently opposed to construction of

the St. Lawrence Seaway, for in-

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Eastern bankers and internationalists

European aid because it means big busi-

ness for them. His Chicago and Min-

neapolis friends suggest that he go slow,

Similarly, he hears the arguments for

and against tariff reductions. While his

military playmates utilize the nineteenth

hole or a pause between rubbers to argue

need for keeping strong the domestic

locker room, and at the bridge table-

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loday.

other day, however, he may walk the 18

In humorous and serious vein, they

And he does not invite such critics

Ike plays.

House cardroom.

deep finesse.

lic Steel.

and an economic waste.

Sen. Ferguson

WASHINGTON

Spring City CHESTER FARMER

Changes May Be Made change in Santa! There would be rules and regulations!

He would be fat and cheery!

went up to them Don't tell me they're probably tired But even Scrooge couldn't object to of hearing wants, because it's their job

> So let them earn it. MOTHER

Keep Christmas Sacred

To the Editor: I thought Christmas was supposed to be a religious holiday. In many respects, like carousing and mediately popular thought with the late shady Christmas cards, it was anything

> At times I was thoroughly disgusted. Pottstown

Show Them the Lights

To the Editor: Pottstown is all aglow snow would be a long. slow, soaking, us folks thinks Pottstown is the Christ- ant in the minds of those who would mas city, thanks to The Mercury for practice this. If this be treason let the city folks promoting the annual feature with news story and picture. You are to be com-

I have a thought that might bring drouth for their stock, would gladly trade happiness to others. There are many tumbling around in my mind of late. off the visit of the dapperest, smartest people in and around Pottstown who

Santa Claus for a dripping, bedraggled would like to see the beautiful Christmas Jupiter Pluvius with tanks and tanks of displays, and who do not have the means to get around to see them.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Wouldn't it be generous and in keeping with the season if the people who have automobiles would invite their To the Editor: If I could make one autoless neighbors to take a ride? I change at Christmas, it would be a know one man who said he made five trips with his neighbors last year.

There are many aged, there are many infirm, who would appreciate such Not the kind that is in most stores a lift. And a lift it would be, because one cannot help but be raised up by the I saw them put on their false smile wonderful Christmas spirit around town.

Ask your neighbor, your relatives, to take a ride. It's wonderful in Pottstown.

Invite the Infirm

Pottstown

To the Editor: This is the season of good will. Why not think about the person down the street who can't take in a show or a sporting event or even can't enjoy television. Want to give a present to the infirm?

Take them to the movies or to a Philadelphia sports event this holiday season. Even an invitation into your home to watch television may be a big lift.

Think of others for a change.

Pottstown --SHIL LING

How to Stay Thin

To the Editor: If people would employ more will power and less pill power.

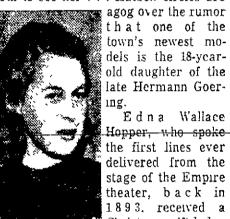
printed and written on that all-important old Jrs. wedding to Marina Cistersubject of reducing. May I add a few more that have been

Pottstown THIN MAN

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

On Links, at Card Table Gossip a la Carte-

Ingrid Bergman's daughter Pia, who WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 - President lives on this side of the Atlantic with Eisenhower probably learns more about her father, plans to visit relatives in the intricacies and problems of his Sweden early in 1954. Ingrid will fly And the last week is going to create a Presidential office on the golf course north to see her . . . Hatbox circles are agog over the rumor that one of the



Ingrid Bergman

the gala farewell.

Edna Wallace Hopper, who spoke the first lines ever delivered from the stage of the Empire theater, back in 1893, received a Christmas gift laden with nostalgia: a pictorial record of

The compilation is the only one of its kind in existence, and includes photographs of Edna as Wilbur's Ann in "The

TIN PAN ALLEY'S citizens are sharpening their pencil for a fight to the finish. The latest communique from recording headquarters favors a plan to cut record royalties from two cents a copy to 112 cents, and the writers and publishers are screaming "No. No. No!" instead of "You, You, You."

Have you had hot ice cream soda

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

NARDA Z. is an American girl whose husband is stationed in Venezula in the

"Dr. Crane, we get the Miami Her-

ald every day by airplane, so we keep right up to the minute on home news.7 she recently wrote. favors the seaway "And I suppose you have noticed that volubly. Or his part- you receive a lot of other mail from

ner at bridge may Central American countries directed to be Secretary George the Herald. "For these neighbor nations to the South now look to the United States for

headed the Hanna news as well as merchandise. In fact, the wealthy people hereabouts make frequent shopping trips to Miami. "So please send me your dieting chart by air mail, for I want to launch upon a diet as soon as possible. There

to their mills around join me, for we are all in need of slen-THANKS TO the airplane and modern

are six other wives down here who will

preferring tax reductions and a balanced educational force in America, not even excluding the public schools

newspapers since before the eventful date of 1776. THIS NEWSPAPER is really a mam-On the fairways, on the greens, in the moth university. An average of 3 peo-

versity in its number of pupils.

o your own time, and read the afternoon edition at midnight, if you wish. But you can't see the 6 p.m. radio or scher) Heck, aged 99 years, 3 months

o'clock!

the greatest university on earth.

yet? It's the big new thing at Hicks. Headlines soon may shriek the story of universities specializing in MA's in international politics—and the infiltration of their courses by brilliant multi-lingual Communists. Insiders say what's going on may result in the world's greatest spy

system within a decade.

JIM FARLEY, of the fabulous mem- latest wanted as star of the Jules was graduated from Harvard. He ory, forgot his grandchild's name in a Verne classic-if Wilde doesn't loop served as attache of the Amerirecent dinner speech! . . . In an article off to England for the long-planned, can embassy in Paris during 1914titled "How to Choose a Psychiatrist," "Star of India." the January Cosmopolitan bares the startling racket of psycho-quacks who charge from \$5 to \$25 an hour. In the course of a year the phonies pocket some \$375,000,000 with their promise of sure relief for every ailment from stage fright to "war psychosis."

The movie colony is still full of unthe fabulous theater and its final all-star conventional—to say the least—people. Take the two young, popular, and unmarried stars who checked into the same New York hotel, spent a few days in blissful seclusion, then moved to sepa-Girl I Left Behind Me," as well as a rate hostelries and announced to the picture of her repeating her scene for press that they'd "arrived" in town.

At Herb Shriner's forthcoming International Motor show (in February), the world's largest car and the world's smallest car will be displayed. (If you own both, can you carry the little one in the big one?) . . . Rafael Trujillo buys those Manny Wolf steaks for singer Kay Penton . . . Spies who cover the outof-town tryouts report that Broadway is in for a brilliant performance by a newcomer: 15-year-old Roger Stevens in "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

ANNIVERSARY—The Rev. Charles S. Wieand celebrated his 20th anniversary as pastor of historic Zion's Re- inside of Jerry's it says, 'A Gift 1941-Japanese bombed Manila. formed church. Chestnut and Hanover in Your name has been sent to streets In the morning he conducted a King Farouk." (!) . . . Before German Christmas service and in the evening preached his anniversary ser-

LOSES EYESIGHT-Woodward Moyer, South Pottstown, may lose the sight of his left eye as the result of moiten iron splashing into the optic while he was at work at the Ellis and Lessig iron

25 Years Ago

Dec. 26, 1928

FATAL INJURIES—Mrs. Bertha Quigg, 48, of Glasgow street, Stowe, died in Homeopathic hospital here from injuries she suffered when she was struck newspapers, the bonds of friendship and by a motor car Dec. 11 on West High trade are being cemented between this street near Rutter's Lane. Stowe. Rayurge even greater appropriations for country and its neighbors to the South. mond Boyer, Rice street, Stowe, driver Maybe some of you readers have of the car was on his way to make an thought I was exaggerating when I have address in Grace Lutheran church, lauded the newspaper as the greatest Pottstown, when the accident occurred.

> ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs Char-But I am sincere in saying that the les D. Stetler, of near Yellow House, newspaper is more vital to our Nation celebrated their 49th wedding anniverthan the schools. In fact, we got along sary with a reception at their home. without public schools in this Nation for They received some nice gifts. A family several generations, but we have had dinner was a feature of the celebration.

10 Years Ago

Dec. 26, 1943 BALMY WEATHER - Temperature

ple read it each day for every subscrip- was 50 degrees here yesterday breaking and Ike wants it that way-even a Presition. That means a newspaper of 10,000 a record of 49 degrees established on circulation has at least 30,000 "students." that date in 1911. The coldest was zeroand thus exceeds the largest state uni- in 1914. Ice, slush and rain took a heavy tolls on highways here, there be-Radio and TV have their function, but ing a number of minor traffic mishaps. newspapers will never be supplanted. There were some accidents to pedes-For they place their facts in permanent trians as sidewalks and streets were black type. You can also adapt them covered with glassy ice most of the day. DIES AT 99-Mrs. Mary Ann (Lut-

> TV broadcast unless you are there at 6 and 8 days, died on Christmas Day at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Be grateful that your newspaper is Wiand. Parkerford. She had been ill your perpetual university. Its editors only ten days. She was the oldest and columnists are faculty members of member of the Parkerford Baptist church.

By EDITH GWYNN

the Harold Lloyd Srs. don't give in is reputed to give inspiration to Many words have been speken, and give their blessings to Har-poets? nas on New Years Eve. their dot-

Hollywood

Gloria will be on hand for the ceremony. We suppose if Ma and Pa are still disapproving at that point, they'll wire honeymooners, "Do not come home-and all is

forgiven." Perfect Timing Department: Walt Disney will have his super-Gene Autry duper, "20,000

Leagues Under the Sea" ready for release just about the time the Navy "releases" its first atomic submarine. Cornel Wilde is the was born on June 12, 1893, and

THE GWYNNSEY REPORT:

Dan Dailey and Gwen O'Connor have resumed - if anyone cares. . . . If Beverly Michaels and producer Russell Rouse aren't wed within a week, their scheduled linking is a week late. . . . Nanette Fabray and Orrin Lehman are poised for an altar-march. . . . Don't bet on Byron Palmer's hitching to Ruth Hampton. He'll still playing the femme field. . . . Dorothy Hart, formerly of the movies, now a TVenus, is going to marry sportsman Fred Pittara. . . . Terry Moore's latest tootsie-cake is Jonathon Lake (before she went to Korea, that is). . . . The home life of the Gene Autrys isn't like his kiddie fans picture it atall atall! . . . Penelope March, daughter of Freddie March and Florence Eldridge, soon weds an Italian soldier in Italy.

WE'RE STILL giggling over our Christmas card from Martin and Lewis. It's a large double-caricature of Dean and Jerry, one joined Gray. English poet. 1776to the other by a little rope of silk. On the inside of Dean's side are the usual greetings. On the Pasteur, French biologist, born. Terry Moore, Suzan Zanuck and their group took off for Korea the other eve. they tossed a party at Terry's house. And didn't invite even one gal! Only the blades they'd dated during the past year. We could name at least 20 beaux these belles have been seen with Dietrich, actress; Louis Bromfield, types of heat. in the past 12 months—so they author and columnist, must have had quite a crowd! . . . Lucy Ball and Desi Arnaz canceled the Honolulu frip They're going to Palm Spring for three weeks instead.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25—Even if 1. A ride on what winged steed

2 Who was Amelia Earhart's co-pilot when their plane was lost

THE NAME



sion to Spain. His next post was editorial writer on a New York newspaper, then a special correspondent in Vienna, Paris and Holland for New York papers. He has been an editorial writer on New York newspapers and served in the Office of War Information during 1942-43. He is the author

2. She was born in Clayton,

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY 1716-Birth date of Thomas Battle of Trenton fought in

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

George S. Kaufman, playwright; diseases. Hugo Munthe-Kassm. Norwegian

1. "Pegasus." 2. Capt. Frederick J. Noonan. heat.

of a San Francisco girl brought both the girl and her parents into the national FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS

Mrs. Russell Reed (maiden name. Rose Kurylo) Rahns, believes Frey may be the cousin who disappeared more than 20 years ago to enter the Navy. The name's the same, of course, but more, important, pictures Mrs. Reed saw bore a strong resemblance she said. If Frey is her cousin, she added, he used to live in Bridgeport . . . Edna Kolb. Spring City RD 1, still is eating sliced tomatoes grown in her own garden. She took

Tenn., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Long of Pottstown RD 4. With him are his wife, the former Ruby Halapeska of Victoria, Tex., their 6-year-old son. Jeffrey, and 3-year-old daughter, Judith. Captain Long, a 1941 graduate of Schwenksville High school, pilots a C-119, better known as the "Flying Boxcar." He was a flying

them "The Philippines," a tonian who has relocated in Texas, sends "Treasure and a Problem," "The this column a Texas passport, "for un-Restless Public," "America and restricted roaming into and round about England." "A New Birth of Free- Texas." The passport suggests that the holder, among other things, "catch the Texas fever," "spread the gospel thick," N. J., and when she was four the and "call things Texan the biggest, boldfamily moved to Philadelphia, est, baddest or best!" . . . Sgt. Robert Powelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold time later she won a talent con- Powelson, Collegeville RD 2, returned test, and sang with Hal Mc- home for a 14-day furlough. He is sta-Intyre's band on tour. She chose tioned at Ft. Campbell, Ky., with the the song, "Wheel of Fortune," 11th Airborne division. Powelson is a on a hunch, and made it a best graduate of the Collegeville-Trappe joint seller. She never took a singing high school . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'Tlesson, but nevertheless she has Mother dog and six pupples (part Spitz a style filled with emotion and and Collie) five weeks old. Phone Boyerhas a good sense of tempo and town 76626 or see Mrs. Dorothy Fronheiser, Heydt's schoolhouse road, Bechtelsville RD 1 . . . Five puppies, female, six weeks old. Mrs. Margaret Wien, 40

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. AS A SORT of side product, some

NUTRITIOUS - (nu-TRISH-us) nected with their sensory function. Sound waves with high frequency vibrations, not audible to the human

film actor, have birthdays today, ministered, is more penetrating and can On Sunday, Dec. 27. Marlene be directed more accurately than other Sound waves with a frequency of a million vibrations per second are used

> Ultrasonic treatment, as it is known medically, is helpful in a few specific diseases. These include cases of arthritis or inflammation of the muscles,

known as myositis. Bursitis, an inflammation of the fluid secreting sacs of muscles and joints, is also helped by this ultrasonic therapy. Certain cases of neuritis and tendon and ligament inflammations also receive benefit from this treatment. It is especially effective when deep and local-

Even though useful in certain cases, this therapy must be used carefully under the expert guidance of a physician because of the dangers connected with

According to present thinking, it should not be used on children because it can affect the growth centers of the hones and stop growth to some extent. It can cause an excessive irritation of the heart and can cause it to beat irregularly.

ported with this type of heat treatment when used around the eyes.

by the amount of pain the heat causes. The treatment is usually stopped as soon as the pain gets severe. Under careful supervision of the physician, sound wave treatments may be

of great help, through their deep heat action, against the pains of certain muscle and bone diseases, and also nerve and joint diseases.



How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!



16, then was secretary to a misdom," etc. What is his name?

In the Pennsylvania city some change of pace. Who is she?

Revolutionary war. On Sunday, Dec. 27: Louis

adjective, nourishing.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Micholas Roosevelt 2 Sunny Gale,

Pottstown Sketches



in the Pacific in 1937? ters, Peggy and



instructor in World War II. of a number of books, among * PASSPORT-Charlie Ed Kulp, Potts-

Chestnut street, 'phone 559-J.

sounds have a curative power not con-

ear, have treatment value in certain It is believed that the heat produced advocate, and Richard Widmark, by these sound waves, scientifically ad-

lesser vibration do not give deep enough

in this type of heat treatment. Waves of

ized heat is required.

Also, adverse effects have been re-The amount of sound wave vibrations that a patient can tolerate is determined

town High school teacher. She formerly

taught in Boyertown and North Coventry. In Boyertown, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity, was a pupil under Miss Altenderfer. The. Rev. Frantz was living there then when his father was pastor of the Swamp-Amity charge of the Reformed church. Miss Altenderfer's mother was almost 93 when she died the past February. Her father was 89 when he died in 1951. The elevator donated to the church is designed to carry parishioners, especially

ANOTHER GIFT-Wonder how Ed Gudebrod, the Pottstown industrialist, liked the beautiful organ Mrs. Gudebrod gave him for Christmas. Gudebrod is an accomplished organist . . . Who was the Pottstonian who wanted to purchase three Cadillacs, one for himself, one each for his two sons, at a total figure of around \$15,000, for Christmas? . . . Speaking of Cadillacs, they're so much in demand that Roy Krouse, the dealer, has deposits for five new

★ GOOD IN EVIL—The cruel beating

cars to be delivered in 1955!

Inmelight, and as a result, a Rahns woman thinks she's found a long-lost cousin. The beaten girl was 14-year-old Linda Frey. Her father is Walter Frey. them in green before the first snow storm this Fall and says she'll have some for New Year's. HOME-Captain Harry F. Long of Stewart Air Force base, Nashville,

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1953.

But O the truth, the truth! the many eyes that look on it! the diverse out that merchants have a material inthings they see.—George Meredith.

Peace at Jacobs

OFFICIALS of the Jacobs Aircraft Engine fully and attractively. Company and Local 3802, United Steel Workers of America, CIO, are to be congratulated on their reaching amicable agreement on a new two-year contract.

In these days of hectic and nervewracking hard bargaining, which is the vogue rather than the exception, both parties displayed enviable traits in diligently applying themselves to the rigors of 11 days of negotiation and crowning

them with a signed pact.

Two of them caused irreparable damage than a completely dry one, but infinitely not only to the plants but to the working man and the whole community.

No one profits by strikes. And the intelligent bargainer is quick to sense this. The contract is a good one for the working man and a good one for the company. Those who effected it merit the highest praise

Time for Inspection

of a grateful Pottstown.

DEADLINE for State inspection of motor vehicles is just about a month away. By January 31 every car will have to un-

dergo its semi-annual inspection and approval or be ruled off the highways.

A quick glance at any stream of traffic shows that only about half of the vehicles have been okehed for use after January 31. That means there will be a run on the meager facilities of inspection stations next

And the last week is going to create a headache, not only for the inspection points but also for the dilatory motorist as well.

For the motorist there is no grace. The House. fact that an inspector can't get around to his car will not be accepted as excuse.

So the smart motoriat, who has not already had his vehicle inspected and approved, will do so without further delay. The inspection has got to be done, and the sensible thing to do is to have the check done before the rush starts. Take your car around to the inspection station today.

Twas the Day After

THIS is the day after Christmas. Most adults are not only returning to work but are prey to some sobering reflections.

how they can decently return the neckties panionable fellows anyway, to while benefit show. they would be afraid to wear, even if they away even hours in an upstairs White There are the women who secretly hoped for the frilly negligee or the expensive per-

fume and got, instead, a new toaster or some Eisenhower deliberately contrives to other household appliance. There may even be women who hoped for

a useful gift and got a luxury. But at least one branch of every family is

happy, if never completely satisfied.

It must be wonderful to be a small child and welcome each and every gift with no thought of its usefulness, its taste or its cost.

But this is as it should be. After all, the first Christmas gifts were for a Child, a fact we often forget in our modern enlargement of Santa Claus' function.

\$2 Is Better Than \$1

THE vote of the cotton and peanut farmers on price supports is a repetition of the wheat farmers' vote last August. It seems regardless of what crop a farmer national project would be impractical

raises, he still prefers \$2 to \$1. That is roughly the nature of his decision in choosing between price supports at 50 percent of parity without production controls and at 90 percent of parity with production con-

Furthermore, the farmers seem more determined than ever to let Washington know their mind, since there has been so much talk in Washington of their wanting freedom from Government controls. Their percentages in favor of controls are setting new high

Most farmers evidently know that when the production and prices of many of the things they buy are controlled, they are at a hopeless disadvantage if they produce regardless of the demand and sell regardless

What they want to know is: Does Washington know it?

Before they move away from the production - control - and - parity system, they want something better to move to than the absence of system it replaced.

What they want to know further is: Does ing a golf club or dealing the cards. Washington have some such something better Eastern bankers and internationalists

PUNKIN CORNERS December 25

Editor, The Mercury Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, it's Christmas, 'n' thar's plenty of for increased national defense approcheer around here, mostly of the moonshine variety. But I gotta say this Yule's crop of corn ain't up to last year's. 'N' the distillin' this year ain't

too good. Outside of that I'm havin' a right merry Christmas. Shore as thunder, I could have sworn Santa and Rudolf and Frosty were ridin' the clouds last

night. I woke up from a deep sleep with visions of pumpernickel. But it was only I forgot to turn off the radio.

I'm glad for what I got for Christmas. 'N' I'm glad for what I didn't get. Which includes a stockingful of them 12,000 eels that was shipped from Nova Scotia to this country just before Christmas.

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

Decorations Play Important Role

Unselfish Lights

is elusive, and somewhat delicate. Other- good old rainwater! wise it would flourish in July as it does in December-unless it be that mankind is just too ornery to sustain a feeling of brotherly good will throughout the

One of the things that contributes to the general buoyancy of spirit is Pottstown's outdoor decorations.

Old Scrooge might contend that individuals decorate as another means of competing with the neighbors, and point terest in Christmas.

My position is that the decorations proclaim unselfishness, for they are Pottstown there for the enjoyment of others. TOWN BOOSTER Pottstown.

Wants Wet Christmas

To the Editor: It isn't to be an imshoppers, I know, but what the Potts- but that. town area for miles around needs is a rainy Christmas beginning now and last-The Pottstown area has had its share of ing more or less up to New Year's eve.

> A white Christmas would be better better than the most beautiful 10-inch with Christmas lights. Truly, some of snow would be a long, slow, soaking, us folks thinks Pottstown is the Christgray, dismal spell of rain.

make the most of it.

I know that their country cousins, mended. who have been hauling water during the

Ike Gathers Information

On Links, at Card Table

By RAY TUCKER

It is true that he usually gets an

earful of the conservative approach

in these off-duty hours. Few of the

so-called "liberals" have the desire

or the money to join the exclusive

Burning Tree Country club, where

as Senators Morse, Humphrey, Lehman

MIXES WORK AND PLAY: President

utilize these play periods for a discus-

sion of official matters, although not

permitting them to interfere too seri-

ously with sinking a putt or making a

men and industrialists who are

violently opposed to construction of

the St. Lawrence Seaway, for in-

stance. They include Fred Gurley,

president of the Santa Fe, William T.

Faricy, president of the Association

of American Railroads, and Charles

McElroy White, president of Repub-

explain why, in their opinion, the inter-

CONTRASTING OPINIONS: On an

Michigan, who

enthusiastically and

ner at bridge may

M. Humphrey

Humphrey formerly

headed the Hanna

because it will faci-

Cleveland.

But the St. Lawrence forum is only

one of many which Ike holds while swing-

urge even greater appropriations for

European aid because it means big busi-

ness for them. His Chicago and Min-

Similarly, he hears the arguments for

and against tariff reductions. While his

military playmates utilize the nineteenth

hole or a pause between rubbers to argue

priations, businessmen emphasize the

need for keeping strong the domestic

locker room, and at the bridge table-

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS.

ALBERT R. POLLOCK

318 Chestnut street

BECAUSE they are

celebrating their 46th

wedding anniversary

On the fairways, on the greens, in the

and Ike wants it that way-even a Presition.

other day, however, he may walk the 18

holes with Sen. Homer Ferguson, of

and an economic waste.

In humorous and serious vein, they

He frequently golfs with railroad

And he does not invite such critics

WASHINGTON

out committing himself.

Ike plays.

House cardroom.

deep finesse.

To the Editor: The Christmas spirit Jupiter Pluvius with tanks and tanks of displays, and who do not have the means

Spring City CHESTER FARMER Changes May Be Made

change at Christmas, it would be a change in Santa!

There would be rules and regulations! He would be fat and cheery!

Not the kind that is in most stores and turn a deaf ear when the children

went up to them. Don't tell me they're probably tired But even Scrooge couldn't object to of hearing wants, because it's their job having these motives expressed taste- and when they take the job they take the

MOTHER

Keep Christmas Sacred

To the Editor: I thought Christmas was supposed to be a religious holiday. In many respects, like carousing and mediately popular thought with the late shady Christmas cards, it was anything

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Invite the Infirm

To the Editor: This is the season of good will. Why not think about the person down the street who can't take in a show or a sporting event or even can't enjoy television.

Want to give a present to the infirm? Take them to the movies or to a Philadelphia sports event this holiday season. Even an invitation into your home to watch television may be a big lift.

SHIL LING Pottstown

How to Stay Thin

To the Editor: If people would employ more will power and less pill power, obesity would soon becme less important in the minds of those who would

subject of reducing.

May I add a few more that have been THIN MAN

vet? It's the big new thing at Hicks.

story of universities specializing in

MA's in international politics-and

the infiltration of their courses by

brilliant multi-lingual Communists.

Insiders say what's going on may

result in the world's greatest spy

titled "How to Choose a Psychiatrist,"

the January Cosmopolitan bares the

startling racket of psycho-quacks who

charge from \$5 to \$25 an hour. In the

course of a year the phonies pocket some

\$375,000,000 with their promise of sure

relief for every ailment from stage

Take the two young, popular, and un-

married stars who checked into the same

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In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

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10 Years Ago

Dec. 26, 1943

Maybe some of you readers have of the car was on his way to make an

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker."

system within a decade.

fright to "war psychosis."

Headlines soon may shriek the

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gossip a la Carte-

Ingrid Bergman's daughter Pia, who WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 - President lives on this side of the Atlantic with Eisenhower probably learns more about her father, plans to visit relatives in the intricacies and problems of his Sweden early in 1954. Ingrid will fly Presidential office on the golf course north to see her . . . Hatbox circles are g agog over the rumor



Ingrid Bergman

delivered from the stage of the Empire theater, back in 1893, received a Christmas gift laden with nostalgia; a pictorial record of There are the men who are wondering and Langer, who are grim and uncom- the fabulous theater and its final all-star conventional-to say the least-people.

that one of the

old daughter of the

late Hermann Goer-

Edna Wallace

the first lines ever

The compilation is the only one of its kind in existence, and includes photographs of Edna as Wilbur's Ann in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," as well as a rate hostelries and announced to the picture of her repeating her scene for press that they'd "arrived" in town.

the gala farewell. TIN PAN ALLEY'S citizens are sharpening their pencil for a fight to the finish. The latest communique from recording headquarters favors a plan to cut record royalties from two cents a copy to 11/2 cents, and the writers and publishers are screaming "No, No, No!" instead of

"You, You, You." Have you had hot ice cream soda

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

NARDA Z. is an American girl whose husband is stationed in Venezula in the

'Dr. Crane, we get the Miami Herald every day by airplane, so we keep right up to the minute on home news,' she recently wrote. favors the seaway

"And I suppose you have noticed that volubly. Or his part- you receive a lot of other mail from Central American countries directed to be Secretary George the Herald.

'For these neighbor nations to the South now look to the United States for news as well as merchandise. In fact, interests, which the wealthy people hereabouts make frewant the waterway quent shopping trips to Miami.

'So please send me your dieting litate the haul of chart by air mail, for I want to launch their new Labrador upon a diet as soon as possible. There iron ore discoveries are six other wives down here who will to their mills around join me, for we are all in need of slen-

> THANKS TO the airplane and modern juries she suffered when she was struck newspapers, the bonds of friendship and by a motor car Dec. 11 on West High trade are being cemented between this street near Rutter's Lane, Stowe. Raycountry and its neighbors to the South. mond Boyer, Rice street, Stowe, driver

thought I was exaggerating when I have address in Grace Lutheran church, Grampaw Oakley neapolis friends suggest that he go slow, preferring tax reductions and a balanced educational force in America, not even excluding the public schools neapolis friends suggest that he go slow, lauded the newspaper as the greatest Pottstown, when the accident occurred. excluding the public schools. But I am sincere in saying that the les D. Stetler, of near Yellow House, newspaper is more vital to our Nation celebrated their 49th wedding anniverthan the schools. In fact, we got along sary with a reception at their home.

without public schools in this Nation for They received some nice gifts. A family several generations, but we have had dinner was a feature of the celebration. newspapers since before the eventful THIS NEWSPAPER is really a mammoth university. An average of 3 people read it each day for every subscrip- was 50 degrees here yesterday breaking

versity in its number of pupils. Radio and TV have their function, but ing a number of minor traffic mishaps. newspapers will never be supplanted. There were some accidents to pedes-For they place their facts in permanent trians as sidewalks and streets were black type. You can also adapt them covered with glassy ice most of the day. o your own time, and read the afternoon edition at midnight, if you wish.

But you can't see the 6 p.m. radio or scher) Heck, aged 99 years, 3 months TV broadcast unless you are there at 6 and 8 days, died on Christmas Day at Be grateful that your newspaper is Wiand, Parkerford. She had been ill

your perpetual university. Its editors only ten days. She was the oldest and columnists are faculty members of member of the Parkerford Baptist the greatest university on earth. church.

to get around to see them.

trips with his neighbors last year.

There are many aged, there are

Think of others for a change.

Hollywood

By EDITH GWYNN Many words have been spoken, and give their blessings to Har- poets? printed and written on that all-important old Jrs. wedding to Marina Cister-

> nas on New Years Eve, their dotters, Peggy and Gloria will be on hand for the ceremony. We suppose if Ma and Pa are still disapproving at that point, they'll wire the honeymooners, "Do not come home-and all is forgiven." Perfect Timing

Rising Star

Walt Disney will have his super-

duper, "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" ready for release just about the time the Navy "releases" its first atomic submarine. Cornel Wilde is the was born on June 12, 1893, and JIM FARLEY, of the fabulous mem- latest wanted as star of the Jules was graduated from Harvard. He ory, forgot his grandchild's name in a Verne classic-if Wilde doesn't loop served as attache of the Amerirecent dinner speech! . . . In an article off to England for the long-planned, can embassy in Paris during 1914-"Star of India.

> THE GWYNNSEY REPORT: Dan Dailey and Gwen O'Connor have resumed - if anyone cares. . . . If Beverly Michaels and producer Russell Rouse aren't wed within a week, their scheduled linking is a week late. . . . Nanette Fabray and Orrin Lehman are poised for an altar-march. . . . Don't bet on Byron Palmer's hitching to Ruth Hampton. He'll still playing the femme field. . . Dorothy Hart, formerly of the movies, now a TVenus, is going to marry sportsman Fred Pittara. . . Terry Moore's latest tootsie-cake is Jonathon Lake (before she went to Korea, that is). . . . The home life of the Gene Autrys isn't like his kiddie fans picture it atall atall! . . . Penelope March, daughter of Freddie March and Florence Eldridge, soon weds an Italian soldier in

. . . WE'RE STILL giggling over our Christmas card from Martin and Lewis. It's a large double-caricature of Dean and Jerry, one joined Gray, English poet. 1776to the other by a little rope of silk. On the inside of Dean's side ANNIVERSARY-The Rev. Charles S. Wieand celebrated his 20th anniver- are the usual greetings. On the Pasteur, French biologist, born. sary as pastor of historic Zion's Re- inside of Jerry's it says, "A Gift 1941-Japanese bombed Manila. formed church, Chestnut and Hanover in Your name has been sent to streets. In the morning he conducted a King Farouk." (!) . . . Before German Christmas service and in the Terry Moore, Suzan Zanuck and evening preached his anniversary sertheir group took off for Korea the other eve, they tossed a party at LOSES EYESIGHT-Woodward Moy-Terry's house. And didn't invite er, South Pottstown, may lose the sight even one gal! Only the blades of his left eye as the result of molten iron splashing into the optic while he We could name at least 20 beaux was at work at the Ellis and Lessig iron these belles have been seen with Dietrich, actress; Louis Bromfield, types of heat. in the past 12 months-so they author and columnist, must have had quite a crowd! . . . Lucy Ball and Desi Arnaz canceled the Honolulu trip. They're going to Palm Spring for three FATAL INJURIES-Mrs. Bertha Quigg, 48, of Glasgow street, Stowe, died

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 25-Even if 1. A ride on what winged steed the Harold Lloyd Srs. don't give in is reputed to give inspiration to

> 2. Who was Amelia Earhart's co-pilot when their plane was lost in the Pacific in 1937?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



He bears a famous name,

sion to Spain. His next post was editorial writer on a New York newspaper, then a special correspondent in Vienna, Paris and Holhas been an editorial writer on dom," etc. What is his name?

1716-Birth date of Thomas

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE NUTRITIOUS - (nu-TRISH-us)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY George S. Kaufman, playwright; Hugo Munthe-Kassm, Norwegian advocate, and Richard Widmark, by these sound waves, scientifically adthey'd dated during the past year. film actor, have birthdays today. ministered, is more penetrating and can

Pottstown Sketches



How's Your Mind?

(ARCHE



16, then was secretary to a mis-

land for New York papers. He New York newspapers and served in the Office of War Information

change of pace. Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

Battle of Trenton fought in Revolutionary war. On Sunday, Dec. 27: Louis

-adjective, nourishing.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? "Pegasus." 2. Capt. Frederick J. Noonan.

Frantz was living there then when his father was pastor of the Swamp-Amity charge of the Reformed church. Miss Altenderfer's mother was almost 93 when she died the past February. Her father was 89 when he died in 1951. The elevator donated to the church is designed to carry parishioners, especially elderly and infirm members, from the first to second floors. ANOTHER GIFT-Wonder how Ed Gudebrod, the Pottstown industrialist, liked the beautiful organ Mrs. Gudebrod gave him for Christmas. Gudebrod is an accomplished organist . . . Who was the Pottstonian who wanted to purchase three Cadillacs, one for himself, one each for his two sons, at a total figure of around \$15,000, for Christmas? . . . Speaking of Cadillacs, they're so much in demand that Roy Krouse. the dealer, has deposits for five new cars to be delivered in 1955! * GOOD IN EVIL-The cruel beating of a San Francisco girl brought both the girl and her parents into the national limelight, and as a result, a Rahns woman thinks she's found a long-lost cousin. The beaten girl was 14-year-old Linda Frey. Her father is Walter Frey. Mrs. Russell Reed (maiden name, Rose Kurylo) Rahns, believes Frey may be the cousin who disappeared more than 20 years ago to enter the Navy. The name's the same, of course, but more important, pictures Mrs. Reed saw bore a strong resemblance she said. If Frey is her cousin, she added, he used to live in Bridgeport . . . Edna Kolb, Spring City RD 1, still is eating sliced tomatoes

some for New Year's. HOME-Captain Harry F. Long of Stewart Air Force base, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Long of Pottstown RD 4. With him are his wife, the former Ruby Halapeska of Victoria, Tex., their 6-year-old son, Jeffrey, and 3-year-old daughter, Judith. Captain Long, a 1941 graduate of Schwenksville High school, pilots a C-119, better known as the "Flying Boxcar." He was a flying instructor in World War II. .

grown in her own garden. She took

them in green before the first snow

storm this Fall and says she'll have

of a number of books, among * PASSPORT-Charlie Ed Kulp, Pottsthem "The Philippines," a tonian who has relocated in Texas, sends 'Treasure and a Problem," "The this column a Texas passport, "for un-Restless Public," "America and restricted roaming into and round about England," "A New Birth of Free- Texas." The passport suggests that the holder, among other things, "catch the 2. She was born in Clayton, Texas fever," "spread the gospel thick," N. J., and when she was four the and "call things Texan the biggest, boldfamily moved to Philadelphia. est, baddest or best!" . . . Sgt. Robert In the Pennsylvania city some Powelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold time later she won a talent con- Powelson, Collegeville RD 2, returned test, and sang with Hal Mc- home for a 14-day furlough. He is sta-Intyre's band on tour. She chose tioned at Ft. Campbell, Ky., with the the song, "Wheel of Fortune," 11th Airborne division. Powelson is a on a hunch, and made it a best graduate of the Collegeville-Trappe joint seller. She never took a singing high school . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'Tlesson, but nevertheless she has Mother dog and six puppies (part Spitz a style filled with emotion and and Collie) five weeks old. Phone Boyerhas a good sense of tempo and town 76626 or see Mrs. Dorothy Fronheiser, Heydt's schoolhouse road, Bechtelsville RD 1 . . . Five puppies, female, six weeks old. Mrs. Margaret Wien, 40 Chestnut street, 'phone 559-J.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. AS A SORT of side product, some sounds have a curative power not con-

nected with their sensory function.

vibrations, not audible to the human ear, have treatment value in certain diseases. It is believed that the heat produced

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ized heat is required. Even though useful in certain cases, this therapy must be used carefully under the expert guidance of a physician because of the dangers connected with

According to present thinking, it should not be used on children because it can affect the growth centers of the bones and stop growth to some extent. It can cause an excessive irritation of the heart and can cause it to beat irregularly.

Also, adverse effects have been reported with this type of heat treatment when used around the eyes. The amount of sound wave vibrations

that a patient can tolerate is determined by the amount of pain the heat causes. The treatment is usually stopped as soon as the pain gets severe. Under careful supervision of the phy-

sician, sound wave treatments may be of great help, through their deep heat action, against the pains of certain muscle and bone diseases, and also nerve "It's the next best thing to a doll." and joint diseases.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN, Teacher Is Donor ...

Christmas Aftermath ...

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Christmas present was an elevator do-

nated by Miss Miriam Altenderfer, Potts-

town school teacher, in honor of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Alten-

derfer. Miss Altenderfer is a Potts-

town High school teacher. She formerly

taught in Boyertown and North Coven-

try. In Boyertown, the Rev. John B.

Frantz, pastor of Trinity, was a pupil

under Miss Altenderfer. The. Rev.

Aged Farm Couple Spend Night Helpless After Car Collision

ARCADIA, Iowa, Dec. 25 A-A seriously injured aged farm couple lay helpless in 22-degree weather in the front seat of their wrecked car on a lonely road for 13 hours

The couple are Alfred Brockman, 67, of near Arcadia, and his wife, 65. They are in a Carroil, Iowa, hospital, the husband with a broken leg, other injur-

The second fatal victim was AT THE POTTSTOWN RAPID Interment was in St. James town hospital, his second since he and red bulbs. The second fatal victim was At 1112 Toll 15 town that it was at 112 Toll 15 town that it was a old widow of Lake View ,lowa. were on duty, two in the morning street and Woodland avenue, Phila. Peter Kaufman, formerly of 75 deer etched against the night by council, said Friday night as the

6 p. m. Thursday in the middle of chauffeur a light volume of riders a gravel road four miles from here.

Morning drivers were Albert old son of Harvey E. and Florence passed a quiet day.

scribbled over most of his com-ing of Christmas.

The sheriff said Brockman was day for my wife and me," he able to tell him that he wrote the notes because he figured he was going to die like the others.

The Brockmans and Mrs. Hegedorn were riding in the front seat of their 1951 six-passenger car. door model car.

Police Search Ends; Man Found Hanged

43-year-old paroled convict, sought equal to a normal Sunday. her 28-year-old daughter, was found worked the ticket office with Robert GREENVILLE. He was 50 years trip.

Jurista, hanged himself with a employment. piece of wire after slashing his left wrist and taking poison. The body in the boiler room of McKeesport the hospital as an orderly.

Police broadcasted an eight state alarm for Jurista after Mrs. Elizabeth Kovach and her daughter. Helen, were found beaten in their apartment. Police said they were attacked

with a hatchet.

The women were baking Christ- made the holiday collection. mas cookies when Jurista came to their apartment. They are reported in serious condition in the McKeesport hospital.

Jurista was on parole from Western State penitentiary.

Diver Proves to Be 'Santa' in Disquise

Well, all Oscar Isaacson wanted paulins over the gaping hole.

Isaacson, a sawer at the United States Plywood corporation, plant coughed while standing on a pier yesterday. The uppers kerplunked into Salmon bay.

erates a diving service, agreed to said. prowl the depths for the dentures for \$50, with one-third off if he POLIO -

was unable to find the teeth. But he bailed them out. Today he had \$50. And Issacson had his Christmas dinner.

Twins Killed as Fire Destroys Farm House

Seven-month-old twins were killed attend a hospital Christmas party. and five other relatives were with three of his new-found pals. burned when an explosion and fire destroyed a tenant farm house to-

The dead were Sherry and Terry Parham, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parham.

The injured were the parents and three other children, Mary, 10; Dan, 8; and Kenneth, 4. Mary night her arms were filled with Parham was in a critical condi-gifts from his friends and she had

tor fuel to kindle a fire.

Motorist Scratches Car Parked on Local Street Harry N. Brown, of 218 North exercises.

Franklin street, reported to police said. Friday that his parked sedan had been scratched by a passing car. He said his car was parked between High street and King on Franklin when it was struck by a sedan operated by Joseph C. Wismer, of Pottstown RD 4. Brown said the damage was on the right side of his car.

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were heavy, but slackened off

last night and early today-the long distance calls with little de- Born in Winthrop, Mass. the woman's dead sister beside them, lay, except those going to the West daughter of the late Dr. Adolph L. Ahead of them in another Coast, the Middle West and and Dorothy (Howe) Schumacher, boro, prought the rule. wrecked car was the body of 27- Florida, he said. And even for Mrs. Singles came to this area in year-old Donald Berger of Vail, these, the delay experienced in 1917 and lived in Pughtown with other years was not as extensive Mrs. and the late Dr George S. her appreciation of the Christmas Harrson R. Neiffer, Harmony-Mrs. Hoffecker had told him. 30 years ago.

operators found it a pleasure to the Philadelphia address, are a "I wish I could thank everyone with both legs broken and his help the public because of the brother, Karl Schumacher, 379 for the calls they have made," she skull fractured and the wife general reaction of understanding Wilson street, and a daughter, Mrs. commented. Ralph Beratta, of Bethlehem; and two grandchildren.

on a bank check book during the duced volume of traffic gave him seven brothers: Donald, of Bally; been a medical patient since Nov. the darkness and the cold he extra time to think about the mean-Kenneth. Franklin, Robert and 24, and Broder Spangenberg, of Roger, all at home; Ernest, of Ma-Schwenksville RD, who has been' cungie, and Richard, with the US hospitalized as the result of an Army in Trieste; and five sisters accident since the past Nov. 14. large picture window, and in it Harrell. 35. was shot to death to Justine, wife of Leon Rhoads, Jean, In both hospitals, the Christ-hangs a wreath that looks like a of Donald Schmoyer, all of Bally: and relatives brightened up rooms dark Eleanor, wife of Albert Weinsteiger, and bed areas, with little trees

Berger was driving a 1947 two-seven employes on the job yester- Monday at 8 a. m. from the Hoff- Pottstown hospital, while a tree display that contrasts with the was held without charge for quesman funeral home, 221 Main street, stood in the lobby at Memorial, modern treatment of the Beaver tioning, Company Detective George East Greenville, followed at 9 a. m. Both institutions had outside home Stroup, who worked from 10 a. m. by requiem high mass in the Most lighted displays. to 6 p m., said he had a very Blessed Sacrament Catholic church,

of Mary A. (Little) Auchy. died that Santa would be leaving more by police for the Christmas Eve at HIESTER HAESELER, who FERSON STREET, EAST paired on his car for an emergency employs all blue lights and two gave this account of the shooting.

Devine during the Christmas old. The coroner's office said Anthony travel, shrugged off his Christmas Born in Morwood, Pa., he was been put to bed, he and Mrs. IT CAN be seen at the home of "In a 30b like this," he said. "you late Amandus Auchy. He was a under the tree. have to work I'm a public servant member of Friedens Reformed Christmas day was upset for, Mrs. Gauger said she didn't know dren by Ruth and his 13-year-old was found suspended from a pipe Other Reading company men on former descent of the church and Distributed of the church and Di Other Reading company men on former deacon of the church and Rhoads missed being at home to cluded, but agreed that there must

> and Samuel Davidheiser and Greenville High school. Charles Miller, the baggage Surviving are his wife and his derstand.

Services will be held from the Ann Weidner. Hoffman funeral home, 221 Main street. East Greenville, at 1:15 DOCTAL These were Richard McDevittip. m.. Tuesday, with further serv. [703] AL Detective Joseph Reddington and Harry Yohn, postal clerks; ices at Friedens Reformed church said Jurista attacked the younger Donald Wanner. Dawson Reynolds at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Robert woman when she refused to marry and George Strickler Jr., sub-Haas officiating. Interment will be could spare.

Memorial hospital after an illness before the New Year.

Damage to the older section of to the Pottstown area three years

secured the roof by fixing tar-1 He was a member of St.

last night, the apparent cause of Joseph Ankner, Wilkes-Barre, and the fire was sparks from a chim-three grandchildren. ney. The extent of the damage, Funeral arrangements, which are

Mrs. Rapp said Dennis had been getting an average of 35 letters a week from his friends

When she went to visit him last Officers said the explosion and a Hop-A-Long Cassidy hat. Dennis trouble opening the door. Wearing fire resulted from the use of trac-"WALKED" to the door on his

Mrs. Rapp found him in his usual high spirits and already making plans for building up the weakened muscles with swimming and other

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Funeral_services were held Thursday morning for MRS. CHARLES SINGLES, 57, the salutatorian of the Pottstown High school Class of 1914, who died suddenly at her home, 3236 ST. VINCENT

Cressman She moved from here spirit shown by many of her neigh- ville road, Pottstown RD 1.

Blessed Sacrament Cautonic BABLES-"I didn't receive a complaint all joining cemetery

hospital. Jurista was employed at duty were Lawrence Hoffman and treasurer of the Ladies Aid society, see her other two children. And be several hundred. Theodore Debeck, the yard clerks, He was custodian of the East they in turn missed their mother. They cover the front of the house

Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe,

a daughter. Elizabeth, wife of Though not definitely established Joseph Grimm, Reading; a brother,

will be known today following a incomplete, are in charge of the John L. Metzgar, who op-report from firemen. Dr. Barron Harley Funeral home, 404 High

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RICHARDS'— (Continued From Page One)

His face is severly swollen, said and it's still growing. Could record for the Christmas holiday with the right eye entirely closed, be it will catch up with its neigh-season as the toll mounted steadily STREET, PHILADELPHIA, the The gifts, along with a little bor on some future Christmas Christmas tree, and a visit from Tyson's tree is in front of his his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. house. Richards' is at the side of all types of holiday accidents dur-Harder to find but worth

seeing is the display of lights at "Sunny Acres" home of Neiffer has 625 green and blue dents of other types.

bulbs in his display. They outline every corner, eave and window TREES and shrubs around the

North Franklin street. In the com- floodlights. pany of patients on the men's Back in Pottstown is another eye- In Pennsylvania. 11 persons died GERALD J. BAUMAN, 16-year- ward, the 69-year-old legless man catching display that employs blue in traffic accidents, one person died

> modern design of Beaver's one story, stone-and-glass home. The green lights decorate tall shrubs at the corners of the house and lower shrubs along

of Bechtelsville, and Ruth, at home, and Yule ornaments. A lighted A NEIGHBOR, John W. LeVeille

LeVeille's display represents at her former husband and her group of carolers, who appear to be, sister, Mrs. Ruth Harrell, 26. serenading passersby as they stand: together on the front lawn.

The figures are plywood cutouts, painted realistically and Harrell was a furnace installer.

bery on the front lawn. The two candles are almost as tall as a man. They flank

the front entrance to the

is a square white pedestal that bears the words "Season's Greetings." The control of the square words and married her sister. ings." The pedestals, the red

died early yesterday morning in policy will be in effect for the day though a spot light were focused

of five years. Ankner, 75, had been In prior years, Christmas mail One of the most realistic manger

Holiday Death Toll **Nears New Record** Christmas decorating is becoming

By The Associated Press Traffic accident deaths on the na-THE TREE is a hemlock, Tyson tion's highways threatened to set a

> Friday night. At least 272 persons had died in ing the first 30 hours of the holiday period, which began at 6 p. m. (local time) Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday Of the total, 228 were killed in traffic accidents, 23 in fires, and 21 in acci-

The record holiday traffic death toll was 556, during last year's four-day Christmas period. "Unless motorists put on the

brakes, it's going to be the most tragic Christmas in history for On the lawn, are the well-known traffic accidents," Ned Dearborn, toll climbed.

in a fire, and one person died in

Man Shot to Death In Argument With Wife, Former Spouse

FLINT, Cich , Dec 25 12-Earl wife of Paul Henry. Georgina, wife mas spirit was evident Families large circle of blue lights after wife and present wife, who are sisters. They objected to his Christmas day drinking.

The ex-wife, Nina Harrell, 35,

Nina made her home with The shooting occurred at the 'Harrell's modest frame home in the northeastern outskirts of Flint.

PIZZA PIES Another display in the East End STATE POLICE said the sisters Harrell started drinking at 6:30

a. m. Shortly after 1 p. m. the sis-Harrell fired two shots at

Ruth with a 22 caliber pistol. The two women and the older daughter jumped on him. In the struggle, Nina grabbed the pistol. It went off and killed Harrell. Then the women called Harrell was married to his

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about 11 p. m. The wires started buzzing again with outof-town placings about 9 a. m. yesterday and continued until 4 p. m. Last night, traffic again picked up. Operators were able to place past Monday.

Kline said, that this year the Surviving besides her husband at fering their assistance. that subscribers displayed.

The two cars crashed head-on at and two in the afternoon, to delphia.

on a bank check book during the nut street, commented that the re-

said, "because our daughter, Ruth, and her husband, the Rev. Paul Hilbert, visited us from their home in Pleasant The Reading company had

Christmas was an extra good

day." he asserted. McKEESPORT, Dec. 25 R-A Traffic on the railroad was about ABRAHAM W. AUCHY, husband!

Because the Pottstown postoffice had moved all mail by Christmas Eve, only six men were on duty there yesterday.

(Continued From Page One) Because it burned from outside in, RD 1. Dr. Barron said, there was little He was born in Wilkes-Barre, a tion.

SEATTLE, Dec. 25 P-You re-the structure to which additions ago from Reading, where he was member the song about "All I have been built was confined to in the plumbing and heating busi-Want for Christmas is My Two the one room and roof. Firemen ness for 35 years.

for this Christmas was his upper, Godshall road, leading to Dr. and a member of the Bavarian set of false teeth. And he got Barron's home, was jammed with Beneficial association, Reading. automobiles of firemen and curi- Survivors include his son, Frank; ous onlookers.

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sufficient equipment to cope with was a little homesick at first but of Oliver's were reported damaged. soon shook it off and after release Hemmig was arrested by Offi-from the isolation ward made cer Stanley J. Borowy who took friends with other hospitalized him to Borough hall for a medical boys. So completely did Dennis examination. A physician proadapt himself to life away from nounced Hemmig unfit to drive. home that he delayed his return He was released on \$500 bail. COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 25 M until late that evening so he could

> at school. Now they are planning to visit him in small groups at a time so he won't be wearied by too big a crowd.

knees to let her in.

"We're very proud of him," she

Obituaries

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Aged Farm Couple Spend Night Helpless After Car Collision

ARCADIA, Iowa, Dec. 25 (A)-A seriously injured aged farm couple lay helpless in 22-degree weather in the front seat of their wrecked car on a lonely road for 13 hours

The couple are Alfred Brockman, 67, of near Arcadia, and his wife, 65. They are in a Carroll, Iowa, hospital, the husband with both legs broken and his skull fractured and the wife with a broken leg, other injur-

6 p. m. Thursday in the middle of chauffeur a light volume of riders.

scribbled over most of his com- ing of Christmas.

The sheriff said Brockman was able to tell him that he wrote the notes because he figured he was going to die like the others.

The Brockmans and Mrs. Hegedorn were riding in the front seat of their 1951 six-passenger car.

Police Search Ends; Man Found Hanged

43-year-old paroled convict, sought equal to a normal Sunday. by police for the Christmas Eve at-

urista, hanged himself with a employment. piece of wire after slashing his left in the boiler room of McKeesport the hospital as an orderly.

Police broadcasted an eight state alarm for Jurista after Mrs. Elizabeth Kovach and her daughter, Helen, were found beaten in their apartment. Police said they were attacked with a hatchet.

The women were baking Christ- made the holiday collection. mas cookies when Jurista came to their apartment. They are reported in serious condition in the McKees-

Jurista was on parole from Western State penitentiary.

Diver Proves to Be 'Santa' in Disguise

Well, all Oscar Isaacson wanted paulins over the gaping hole.

Isaacson, a sawer at the United States Plywood corporation, plant coughed while

standing on a pier yesterday. The uppers kerplunked into

erates a diving service, agreed to said. prowl the depths for the dentures for \$50, with one-third off if he POLIO was unable to find the teeth.

But he bailed them out. Today he had \$50. And Issaeson had his Christmas dinner.

Twins Killed as Fire **Destroys Farm House**

Seven-month-old twins were killed attend a hospital Christmas party nd five other relatives were with three of his new-found pals. burned when an explosion and fire destroyed a tenant farm house to-

The dead were Sherry and Terry Parham, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parham.

The injured were the parents and three other children, Mary, 10; Parham was in a critical condi-

fire resulted from the use of trac-"WALKED" to the door on his tor fuel to kindle a fire.

Motorist Scratches Car Parked on Local Street

Harry N. Brown, of 218 North exercises. Franklin street, reported to police said. been scratched by a passing car.

He said his car was parked between High street and King on Franklin when it was struck by a sedan operated by Joseph C. Wismer, of Pottstown RD 4. Brown said the damage was on the right side of his car.

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DAY OFF-

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were heavy, but slackened off about 11 p. m. The wires started buzzing again with outof-town placings about 9 a. m. yesterday and continued until 4 p. m. Last night, traffic again

Operators were able to place past Monday. last night and early today-the long distance calls with little de- Born in Winthrop, Mass., the woman's dead sister beside them. lay, except those going to the West daughter of the late Dr. Adolph L. Ahead of them in another Coast, the Middle West and and Dorothy (Howe) Schumacher, wrecked car was the body of 27- Florida, he said. And even for Mrs. Singles came to this area in year-old Donald Berger of Vail, these, the delay experienced in 1917 and lived in Pughtown with or as long yesterday.

Mrs. Hoffecker had told him, 30 years ago. that subscribers displayed.

Mrs. Carry Hegedron, a 67-year- Transit company, four drivers Episcopal church cemetery, 68th was admitted on Jan. 27, 1952, was The two cars crashed head-on at and two in the afternoon, to delphia.

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Christmas was an extra good day for my wife and me." he said, "because our daughter, Ruth, and her husband, the Rev. Paul Hilbert, visited us from their home in Pleasant

day," he asserted.

Devine during the Christmas old.

and Samuel Davidheiser and Greenville High school. Charles Miller, the baggage

Because the Pottstown postoffice had moved all mail by Christmas Eve, only six men were on duty there yesterday.

Detective Joseph Reddington and Harry Yohn, postal clerks; said Jurista attacked the younger Donald Wanner, Dawson Reynolds woman when she refused to marry and George Strickler Jr., sub-

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Because it burned from outside in, RD 1. Dr. Barron said, there was little

SEATTLE, Dec. 25 P-You re- the structure to which additions ago from Reading, where he was member the song about "All I have been built was confined to in the plumbing and heating busi-Want for Christmas is My Two the one room and roof. Firemen ness for 35 years. secured the roof by fixing tar-

set of false teeth. And he got Barron's home, was jammed with Beneficial association, Reading.

ous onlookers. last night, the apparent cause of Joseph Ankner, Wilkes-Barre, and the fire was sparks from a chim-three grandchildren. ney. The extent of the damage, Funeral arrangements, which are

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sufficient equipment to cope with was a little homesick at first but of Oliver's were reported damaged soon shook it off and after release Hemmig was arrested by Offifrom the isolation ward made cer Stanley J. Borowy who took friends with other hospitalized him to Borough hall for a medical boys. So completely did Dennis examination. A physician proadapt himself to life away from nounced Hemmig unfit to drive. home that he delayed his return He was released on \$500 bail. COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 25 (A) until late that evening so he could

> Mrs. Rapp said Dennis had been getting an average of 35 letters a week from his friends at school. Now they are planning to visit him in small groups at a time so he won't

be wearied by too big a crowd. When she went to visit him last Dan, 8; and Kenneth, 4. Mary night her arms were filled with gifts from his friends and she had Officers said the explosion and a Hop-A-Long Cassidy hat, Dennis trouble opening the door. Wearing

> knees to let her in. Mrs. Rapp found him in his usual high spirits and already making plans for building up the weakened muscles with swimming and other

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Funeral services were held Thursday morning for MRS. CHARLES SINGLES, 57, the salutatorian of the Pottstown High school Class of 1914, who died suddenly

STREET, PHILADELPHIA, the

Kline said, that this year the Surviving besides her husband at fering their assistance. operators found it a pleasure to the Philadelphia address, are a help the public because of the brother, Karl Schumacher, 379 for the calls they have made," she of his house. general reaction of understanding Wilson street, and a daughter, Mrs. commented. Ralph Beratta, of Bethlehem; and

two grandchildren.

old son of Harvey E. and Florence passed a quiet day.

Army in Trieste; and five sisters: accident since the past Nov. 14. large picture window, and in it Harrell, 35, was shot to death to-

Berger was driving a 1947 two- seven employes on the job yester- Monday at 8 a. m. from the Hoff- Pottstown hospital, while a tree display that contrasts with the was held without charge for ques Company Detective George East Greenville, followed at 9 a. m. Both institutions had outside home Stroup, who worked from 10 a. m. by requiem high mass in the Most lighted displays. to 6 p. m., said he had a very Blessed Sacrament Catholic church, Bally. Interment will be in the ad-

McKEESPORT, Dec. 25 (A)-A Traffic on the railroad was about ABRAHAM W. AUCHY, husband of Mary A. (Little) Auchy, died that Santa would be leaving more tack on a 65-year-old woman and HIESTER HAESELER, who FERSON STREET, EAST paired on his car for an emergency employs all blue lights and two gave this account of the shooting: her 28-year-old daughter, was found worked the ticket office with Robert GREENVILLE. He was 50 years trip

"In a job like this," he said, "you late Amandus Auchy. He was a under the tree. wrist and taking poison. The body have to work. I'm a public servant member of Friedens Reformed Christmas day was upset for Mrs. Gauger said she didn't know dren by Ruth and his 13-year-old was found suspended from a pipe and I realize what has to be done." church at Sumneytown and was everyone, he said, because Mrs. exactly how many lights are in-daughter Lenore by Nina. Other Reading company men on former deacon of the church and Rhoads missed being at home to cluded, but agreed that there must hospital. Jurista was employed at duty were Lawrence Hoffman and treasurer of the Ladies Aid society, see her other two children. And be several hundred. Theodore Debeck, the yard clerks. He was custodian of the East they in turn missed their mother. They cover the front of the house

Surviving are his wife and his derstand.

Services will be held from the Ann Weidner. Hoffman funeral home, 221 Main street, East Greenville, at 1:15 POSTAL-These were Richard McDevitt p. m., Tuesday, with further serv-Haas officiating. Interment will be could spare.

> Memorial hospital after an illness before the New Year. of five years. Ankner, 75, had been In prior years, Christmas mail One of the most realistic manger

damage to the floor of the room son of the late Frank and Eliza-Damage to the older section of to the Pottstown area three years

He was a member of St Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, for this Christmas was his upper Godshall road, leading to Dr. and a member of the Bavarian

automobiles of firemen and curi- Survivors include his son, Frank; Though not definitely established Joseph Grimm, Reading; a brother,

will be known today following a incomplete, are in charge of the John L. Metzgar, who op-report from firemen, Dr. Barron Harley Funeral home, 404 High

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noon along with shots of penicillin. He complained, his mother said, of chills.

at her home, 3236 ST. VINCENT with the right eye entirely closed, be it will catch up with its neigh- season as the toll mounted steadily The gifts, along with a little bor on some future Christmas. Christmas tree, and a visit from Tyson's tree is in front of his his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. house. Richards' is at the side of all types of holiday accidents durand Mrs. Joseph Craze, of Birds- his house. boro, brought the Yule spirit into his semi-private room.

Mrs. Rimel last night expressed other years was not as extensive Mrs. and the late Dr. George S. her appreciation of the Christmas Harrson R. Neiffer, Harmony-Cressman. She moved from here spirit shown by many of her neigh- ville road, Pottstown RD 1. bors who, she said, had called of-

OBSERVING Christmas in Potts-The second fatal victim was AT THE POTTSTOWN RAPID Interment was in St. James town hospital, his second since he North Franklin street. In the com-floodlights. pany of patients on the men's

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> of Donald Schmoyer, all of Bally; and relatives brightened up rooms dark Eleanor, wife of Albert Weinsteiger, and bed areas with little trees of Bechtelsville, and Ruth, at home. and Yule ornaments. A lighted A NEIGHBOR, John W. LeVeille The Reading company had Funeral services will be held tree was in the main corridor at Sr., 329 Grandview avenue, has a man funeral home, 221 Main street, stood in the lobby at Memorial. modern treatment of the Beaver tioning.

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Christmas decorating is becoming

THE TREE is a hemlock, Tyson tion's highways threatened to set a His face is severly swollen, said, and it's still growing. Could record for the Christmas holiday

> Harder to find but worth seeing is the display of lights at "Sunny Acres" home of

Neiffer has 625 green and blue dents of other types. bulbs in his display. They outline "I wish I could thank everyone every corner, eave and window toll was 556, during last year's

> TREES and shrubs around the and red bulbs.

GERALD J. BAUMAN, 16-year- ward, the 69-year-old legless man catching display that employs blue in traffic accidents, one person died It's at the home of William T.

The blue lights outline the modern design of Beaver's one story, stone-and-glass home. shrubs at the corners of the house and lower shrubs along

Justine, wife of Leon Rhoads, Jean, In both hospitals, the Christ-hangs a wreath that looks like a wife of Paul Henry, Georgina, wife mas spirit was evident. Families large circle of blue lights after wife and present wife, who are

LeVeille's display represents a

group of carolers, who appear to be serenading passersby as they stand together on the front lawn. The figures are plywood cutouts, painted realistically and

lighted by concealed floodlights. Another display in the East End STATE POLICE said the sisters

IT CAN be seen at the home of

The two candles are almost as tall as a man. They flank the front entrance to the

At the bottom of each candle bears the words "Season's Greet in 1945 and married her sister. The pedestals, the red ings."

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Holiday Death Toll **Nears New Record**

Traffic accident deaths on the na-Friday night.

At least 272 persons had died in ing the first 30 hours of the holiday period, which began at 6 p. m (local time) Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday. Of the total, 228 were killed in traffic accidents, 23 in fires, and 21 in acci-

The record holiday traffic death four-day Christmas period.

"Unless motorists put on the house are decorated with yellow brakes, it's going to be the mos tragic Christmas in history for On the lawn, are the well-known traffic accidents," Ned Dearborn, figures of Santa Claus and his rein- president of the National Safety were on duty, two in the morning street and Woodland avenue, Phila-Peter Kaufman, formerly of 75 deer, etched against the night by toll climbed

> Back in Pottstown is another eye- In Pennsylvania, 11 persons died in a fire, and one person died in another holiday mishap.

Man Shot to Death In Argument With Wife, Former Spouse

FLINT, Cich., Dec. 25 (A)-Earl sisters. They objected to his Christmas day drinking.

The ex-wife, Nina Harrell, 35

Nina made her home with her former husband and her sister, Mrs. Ruth Harrell, 26. The shooting occurred at the

Harrell's modest frame home in the northeastern outskirts of Flint Harrell was a furnace installer

Harrell started drinking at 6:30 ters demanded that he quit. He

Harrell fired two shots at

Ruth with a .22 caliber pistol. The two women and the older daughter jumped on him. In the struggle, Nina grabbed the pistol. It went off and killed Harrell. Then the women called Harrell was married to his

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a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p m.;

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev.

Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Jacob Bowers, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

p in., Prayer service at home of the Rev. William G Nyce: Wednesday.

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Donald R. Repsher, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a m.; worship 10.5 m.

-(Psalm 145, 18.)

Thy Will Be Done on Earth, as it Is in Heaven.

Jesus Tells Us to Pray for Kingdom 'Thy Kingdom Come' In His Famed Sermon on the Mount The Golden Text



The soul's awakening.

.. "Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom some. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."-Matthew 6:9, 10.

"But ye shall receive power.

after that the Holy Ghost is come

upon you: and ye shall be wit-

nesses unto Me both in Jerusa-

lem, and in all Judea, and in Sa-

maria, and unto the uttermost

part of the earth." Then the Lord

Jesus Himself prayed for unity

among His followers all over the

world. On Thursday of Holy

Week St. John records His beauti-

was taken up to heaven.

that Thou hast sent Me.'

pel of Jesus to men.

Jesus sent His disciples out to

preach His gospel in all the then

known world, and they went as He commanded. They made no

excuses, disregarded the dangers

that beset them, and endured all

the hardships of travel in those

Since then the Christian church

has become divided into denomi-

nations, but even though divided

to work together to help to make

the world a better place in which

to live. That is one hopeful and

helpful fact of our modern world.

Let us teach our children-all

children with whom we come in

contact-how to do their small part to bring about Christ's King-

dom of God. Jesus said to love

God and your neighbor as your-

for World" is a headline I read in

my morning newspaper, spoken

to a group of church women by

one of their leaders. We may not

be missionaries to far lands, car-

but, in our everyday lives, no

matter what our age or station

in life, we can be good neighbors

and be ready when the Kingdom

rying the Gospel to other peoples,

primitive days to bring the Gos-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JESUS CHRIST referred to the Kingdom of God 96 times, and in 15 of His parables. This subject begins and closes the synoptic Gospels and opens the Book of Acts. It is the chief theme of the Book of Revelation. At the close

so widely discussed. In His Sermon on the Mount Jesus tells us to pray for the coming of the Kingdom. "After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done

of the Nineteenth Century no

New Testament subject was quite

in earth, as it is in heaven." At this moment in history the Kingdom seems remote indeed. Instead of love, peace and God's will being done on earth, we see chaos, hatred, accusations and counter accusations, with the threat of war always hanging like a black cloud over the world.

At such a time it seems fitting that our 1953 lessons close with emphasis placed on the peace, unity and happiness that would come with the reign of God and His Son, Jesus when His Kingdom comes. We cannot know when it will come, but we can live so that we will be ready for

The eleven disciples went to Galilee, into a mountain, where the Risen Lord had appointed them. When they saw Him they worshipped Him, but some

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have com-manded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." How many weary, unhappy souls have been comforted with that thought, that their Lord is with them always.

The disciples wanted to know when the kingdom of Israel would be restored, and they asked Jesus. He told them: "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in His

'Daughters of the Orient' | Varied Appeals Cited Club Aids War Brides

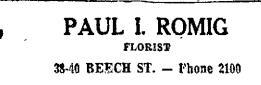
NEW YORK, Dec. 25—Church form which will appeal to the dif- Scarles, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, Schurch school 9:30 a. m.: women of Columbus. Ga., have ferent peoples of the world to whom pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; joined with the YMCA and some it is addressed," says Charles P. Jesus Have a Chance." 10:45 a. m.; local civic groups in sponsoring Taft. Ohio lawyer and layman, Dark, Too," 7:30 p. m. "The Daughters of the Orient," a and vice president of the National club composed of Japanese war Council of Churches. brides of soldiers attached to "It must not only be in their nearby Ft. Benning. Through the language but it must take into rector. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. club the brides are perfecting account, and show appreciation for, their English and learning "Amerisuch values as exist in their cul-

The wife of an army chaplain tures and even in their religions. has arranged for a Bible class This the churches are doing today. attended by most of the young Behind such a movement our women, and a city civic teacher American laymen must unite is preparing them for American support." citizenship. The soldier-husbands new life!"

are reported "greatly pleased with MISSIONARY NEED CITED their wives adjustment to their. The Methodist Board of Missions is looking for 420 new missionaries

to fill the 1954-55 needs for service. Philip of Macedon won his great outside the United States. The military victories and set the stage greatest number-191-are needed for his son, Alexander's, conquests for educational work in Africa, by an effective combination of in-East Asia, India and Pakistan, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. fantry and cavalry.

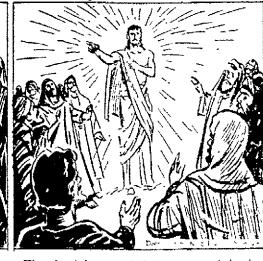




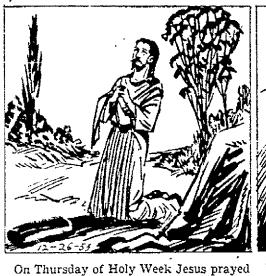
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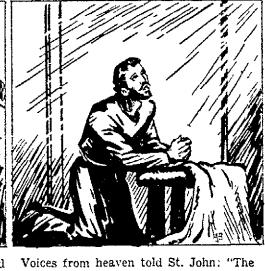
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that they may also be one in Us, that the world may believe Thou hast sent Me."



On Thursday of Holy Week Jesus prayed Voices from heaven told St. John: "The that all believers might be one, "As kingdoms of this world are become the Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, kingdoms of our Lord, and He shall

all-knowing. But having been given will-power, we must make the choice-we must make our prayer to Him if we would receive the blessing of His mercy and forgiveness, the wonder of His love.

By Alfred J. Buescher

Services in Pottstown Area Churches

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-ford, pastor. Worship, 2:30 p. m; Sun-

The Rev. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; hart, past of the Rev. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; hart, past of the Rev. pastor. Service, 10:45 a. m.; Junior service, 10:45 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, Upper church at 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 8:ble study

Pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wash, assistant rectors Masses in ship, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

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Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Worship, with sermon "Gifts Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. 3 p m. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer a. that Reach Heaven," 9:30 a. m.; Sun-; Vleck, rector. Masses at S a. m. and service.

day school, 10:30 a. m. Christmas can10:30 a. m.; vespers at 3 p m. tata at Baltzell, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST
Lineker, tector. Holy Communion and,
pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; healing service, 8 a. m.; church school of the class, 9:45 a. m.; morning Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening school Christmas party, 7 p. m.

East Vincent, the Rev. Robert F. 7 p. m.
Bellihart, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening school Christmas party, 7 p. m.

Khauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, pastor. Sunday worship, 7-45 p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 Thomas B. a m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; junior cerebral forms of the first three service, 10:45 a. m.; junior cerebral forms of the first three service, 10:45 a. m.; junior cerebral forms of the first three service, 10:45 a. m.; junior cerebral forms of the service, 10:45 a. m.; junior cereb "Sanctify them through Thy 8 p. m.

in Us: that the world may believe

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the Service, 10:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; belool, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. George F. Eichorn, pastor. Matins, 8:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, Brethren in Christ. Stowe, the Rev. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Catechetical class, 6 p. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Toursday, 7 p. m. Union New Year's Eve Candle-light service.

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B.
Umberger, pastor. Sunday school, with Christmas program by junior choir. Synday school, 9:30 a. m.: nursery. 10.45 a. m.; the Service, with singing of excerpts from Handel's Messiah by soloists and chor-Service, with singing of excerpts from the worship, 10:45 Service, with singing of excerpts from the for young people, college students and the Rev. John on some theological points, these same denominations have learned service people on furlough, 6 p. m.

> REFORMED St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9.15 a m; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas pageant, 7:30 p m.
>
> Mennonite, the Rev. Elmer pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 p m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; church school, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn street, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. self were the two most important commandments.

"Neighborliness is Best Hone"

"The Favor of God Was Upon Him." 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 "Neighborliness is Best Hope a. m.

> Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: wor-ship, 10:45 a. m.: youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. worship, 11 a. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, Mt. Herman, Stowe, the Rev. Daniel pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mt. Herman, Stowe, the Rev. Daniel Charles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

METHODIST
First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school 9:36 a. m.; worship, with scrmon "The Set of the Sails," 10.45 a. m.; MYF worship, 6:30 p. m.: vespers, with sermon "Restrospect," 7:30 p. m.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 — "The Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 Good News has to be put into a vespers, 7:30 p. m.

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Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; hart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jen-Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a.m. church service, 10:45 a.m.; Junior ser-vice, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. service, 11:15 a.m.; young adults meet-

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. day school, 3 30 p. m

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis

enior choir, 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Ken-neth Werner, rector, Morning prayer Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom hall, and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, church service, 2 p. m.; Christmas

Schwenksville, the Rev. William C. the Rev. Calvin M. De Long, pastor. First Church of Christ, Scientist, 254 Leopold, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 Sunday school, 9 a. m: Sunday school, 9:15 Christman, program 9:30 a. m: wor-"As Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so have I also sent Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9.15 Church service, with Lesson-Sermon, 11 Sunday school, 9.15 Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; worther into the world. And for the world. And for the world. And for the world of the world

world, even so have I also sent them into the world. And for their sakes I sanctify Myself, that they also might be sanctified through the truth.

"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on Me through their word; that they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in IIs: that they also may be one in IIs: that they world may believe in IIIs: that they world may be one in IIs: that they all may be one

St. Peter's Stowe, the Rev. A. S. a. m.; morning worship. 10:30 a. m.; Hanson, pastor. Sunday school. 9 a m.; vouth meeting. 7 p. m.; evangelistic the Service, 10:15 a. m.; vespers. 7:30 service. 7:30 p. m.

ce. 7:30 p m.

St. Paul's. Lobachsville, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Church school, the Rev. John Wesley Muffley, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10 45 a. m.; youth fellowship 6:45 p. m.; the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor.

evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Church school, 9 a. m.

Mennonite, the Rev. Elmer G. Kolb. St. James, Limerick, the Rev. Alton-pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: H. Wedde, pastor. Church school, 1 p. m., worship, 2 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert E. Hass, pastor. Today, church service, Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 9 15 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., Union New Year's Eve Candle-light service

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man, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.;

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or. Sunday school 9:45 a m.; worship, 10 Temple, the Rev. Charles Truax, pas- a m.; Young People's society, 7:45 tor. Sunday school, 9-45 a m.; worship, a p. m. Wednesday,

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms. Harmonyville, the Rev. Gerald F. pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; O'Donnell, pastor. Church school, 9:30 Christian Endeavor Christmas service. a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 8 730 p. m. with music and a Christmas p. m., Prayer service at home of the ing, 7 p. m.; Monday 1.30 p m. chon message by the pastor St. Vincent, Ridge road near Spring

Cedarville, the Rev. Charles Truax, pastor. Worship, 930 2. m.: Sunday school, 10.30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship.

METHODIST

| March school 9:30 a. n... | Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. | Worship. 10:30 a. m. | pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. | worship. 10 a. m. | Saturday, 8 p. m., official, 9.30 a. m.; worship, 10 30 a. m.; Youth Robert A. Haas, pastor. Sunday school | er, Kenilworth. | Prieder's Sunday school | er, Kenilworth | Prieder's Sunday school

Brownback's. Sunday school, 9.30 Evansburg, the Rev. Maris H. Griffiths, paster. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., New Year's Eve candlelight service.

Linfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, paster. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Trinity Evangelical, the Rev. Donaid St. Gabriel's. Douglassville, the Rev. Pennsburg. the Rev. Wilmer C. p. m. T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 Thomas B. Smythe, rector. Sunday Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Pari c. F. 530 p. m.; Christmas cartata by gastor.

the Rev. Calvin M. De Long, pastor.

St. Luke's, Trappe, the Rev. J. Warren Deardorff, pastor. Church school. 15 a. m.; Holy Communion service.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz.

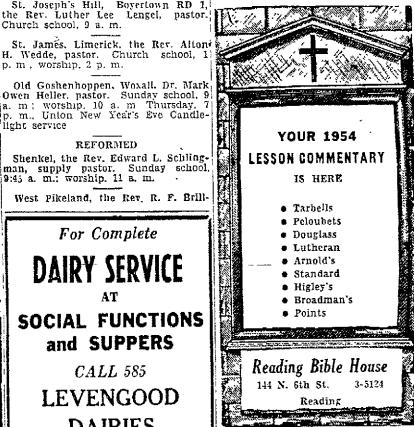
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St. James, Limerick, the Rev. W. Reed Teitsworth, pastor, Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10.30 a. m. Houness Christian, the Rev. Berwin
H. Hainley, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30
a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;
youth meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor, Church school, 9 a m; worship, 10:10 a. m.

youth meeting, 7 p. m.; evangelistic a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

METHODIST Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Ander-



Mount Carmel, the Rev. Frank G. Mauger, pastor. Worship, 9.30 a. m. sermon theme. "We Would See Jesus"; Ship, 10:30 a. m. First Presbyterian, the Kev. A. Burds Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler. Hallock, pastor. Church school, 9:30 St. Mary's, Warwick, the Kev. Kenpastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. in: a m.; worship, 11 a. m.; nursery, neth C. Werner, rector. Morning Prayer worship, 11 a. m.; children's Christmas 11 a. m.; coffee hour in Church House, and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Holy Coma m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.; Monday, worship, 11 a. m. sermon topic. "We worship, 11 a. m.; coffee hour in Church House, and sermon, 9:30 a. m. Holy Coma m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.; Would See Jesus"; Cantata by church greated by Mrs. Esther Jack- noon; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m. munion and sermon. 726 High Street Phone 174 BRETHREN Parkerford, the Rev. A. S. Alderfer. pastor. Sunday school, worship., 10:45

"LORD,

TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came sorry for our injustices to upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

know, realized the power of prayer and prayed often in appeal for God's blessing in gratitude for His favors.

The people of Israel, we

Almost every one instinctively feels did not grant the things for which the need for prayer in time of danger and emergency.

Many people, unfortunately, do not know how to pray properly. Even the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became conscious for grant every favor which we may the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray."

... Our Father Who art in heaven, wishes and the Will of God. hallowed be Thy Name.

be done, on earth as it is in heaven. "Give us this day our daily also forgive our debtors. And lead

us from evil."

The words of the "Lord's Prayer" are enshrined, of course, in the hearts of Christians everywhere. And yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "Pray this." To said:

"Pray thus." He meant that we now pray others, and forgive those who injure us...and that we are to avoid sin.

People who question the value of prayer usually say they have tried it and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God

they prayed. A better understanding of proper prayer would make clear to them that petition for God's favor is only one kind of prayer... and that God does not

want or think we need. Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings, but also an the reflection of a great inner peace expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God ... 2 declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father ... a submission And Christ replied: "Pray thus of our wishes and our will to the

Every day...in every land and "Thy Kingdom come, Thy will every tongue ... a mighty chorus of prayer rises from the hearts of Catholics to honor God - to implore His blessing - to pay Him "And forgive us our debts as we grateful thanks. For the Church teaches...and Catholics know... us not into temptation, but deliver that there is no power in the hands of men so great as the power of

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Thy Will Be Done on Earth, as it Is in Heaven.

Jesus Tells Us to Pray for Kingdom 'Thy Kingdom Come' In His Famed Sermon on the Mount The Golden Text



The soul's awakening.

.. "Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."-Matthew 6:9, 10.

"But ye shall receive power,

Jesus Himself prayed for unity

among His followers all over the

world. On Thursday of Holy

Week St. John records His beauti-

was taken up to heaven.

that Thou hast sent Me."

pel of Jesus to men.

the world a better place in which

to live. That is one hopeful and

matter what our age or station

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL JESUS CHRIST referred to the Kingdom of God 96 times, and in 15 of His parables. This subject begins and closes the synoptic begins are subject to the the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusa- a m.; worship, 11 a. m.; coffee hour in Ciburch House, noon; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis ship, 10:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. Ken- A. Burtis ship, 10:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, Hallock, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; coffee hour in Ciburch House, noon; youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.

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Would See Jesus''; Cantata by church choir, "The Song of Christmas," at 8 JESUS CHRIST referred to the after that the Holy Ghost is come Gospels and opens the Book of maria, and unto the uttermost Acts. It is the chief theme of the | part of the earth." Then the Lord Book of Revelation. At the close of the Nineteenth Century no New Testament subject was quite so widely discussed.

In His Sermon on the Mount Jesus tells us to pray for the coming of the Kingdom. "After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven."

At this moment in history the Kingdom seems remote indeed. Instead of love, peace and God's will being done on earth, we see chaos, hatred, accusations and that they all may be one; as ounter accusations, with the threat of war always hanging like a black cloud over the world.

At such a time it seems fitting that our 1953 lessons close with emphasis placed on the peace, unity and happiness that would come with the reign of God and His Son, Jesus when His King-dom comes. We cannot know when it will come, but we can live so that we will be ready for

The eleven disciples went to Galilee, into a mountain, where the Risen Lord had appointed them. When they saw Him they worshipped Him, but some

"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." How many weary, unhappy souls have been comforted with that thought, that their Lord is with them always.

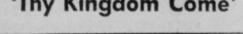
The disciples wanted to know when the kingdom of Israel would be restored, and they asked Jesus. He told them: "It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in His and be ready when the Kingdom

'Daughters of the Orient' Varied Appeals Cited Club Aids War Brides

NEW YORK, Dec. 25-Church form which will appeal to the difwomen of Columbus, Ga., have joined with the YMCA and some it is addressed," says Charles P. Jesus Have a Chance, 10:45 a. m.; local civic groups in sponsoring Taft,, Ohio lawyer and layman, vespers, with sermon "His World Was the Daughters of the Orient" a Taft,, Ohio lawyer and layman, Dark, Too," 7:30 p. m. "The Daughters of the Orient," a and vice president of the National club composed of Japanese war Council of Churches. brides of soldiers attached to "It must not only be in their nearby Ft. Benning. Through the language but it must take into rector. Masses. 8 and 10 a. m. club the brides are perfecting account, and show appreciation for, their English and learning "Amer-such values as exist in their cul-

The wife of an army chaplain tures and even in their religions. has arranged for a Bible class This the churches are doing today. attended by most of the young Behind such a movement our women, and a city civic teacher American laymen must unite is preparing them for American support." citizenship. The soldier-husbands are reported "greatly pleased with MISSIONARY NEED CITED their wives adjustment to their The Methodist Board of Missions is looking for 420 new missionaries

to fill the 1954-55 needs for service Philip of Macedon won his great outside the United States. The military victories and set the stage greatest number-191-are needed for his son, Alexander's, conquests for educational work in Africa, by an effective combination of in- East Asia, India and Pakistan, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. fantry and cavalry.



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON







taught us to pray our Heavenly Father, meet their Risen Lord. He commanded "Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom them to "Teach all nations, baptizing come. Thy will be done in earth, as it them in the name of the Father, Son



that all believers might be one, "As kingdoms of this world are become the Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Thee, kingdoms of our Lord, and He shall that they may also be one in Us, that the world may believe Thou hast sent Me.'



By Alfred J. Buescher

In His Sermon on the Mount Christ The disciples went into a mountain to On Thursday of Holy Week Jesus prayed Voices from heaven told St. John: "The reign forever and ever."

The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him, that call upon Him in truth. -(Psalm 145, 18.)

God is all around us, all-seeing, all-knowing. But having been given will-power, we must make the choice-we must make our prayer to Him if we would receive the blessing of His mercy and forgiveness, the wonder of His love.

a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship. 8 p. m

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. Donald R. Repsher, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 15 . m. Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Jacob Bowers, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

man, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Brethren in Christ, Glasgow street, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor.

Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; O'Donnell, pastor. Church school, 9.30 c. m.; O'Donnell, pastor. Church school, 9.30 c. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Prayer service at home of the Rev. William G. Nyce; Wednesday, and a Church and Church a

Ladies Quilting at the church.

pastor. Worship, 9.30 a. m.: Sunday school, 10.30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship,

Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, pastor. Worship, 9.30 a. m. sermon theme, "We Would See Jesus"; ship, 10:30 a. m.

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"Thy Kingdom come, Thy will every tongue... a mighty chorus

we are to avoid sin.

Services in Pottstown Area Churches Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; hart, pastor. Church school, Philip Jendry St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. The Reverends George P. Hiller and Milasevich, and the Rev. Harland A. Hill George P. Hiller and Milasevich and the Rev. Harland A. Hill George P. Hiller and Milasevich and the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. Nantmeal, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service.

Local Churches

Son, 7:30 p. m.

BRETHREN

First, the Rev. Ralph R. Frey, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; junior Corff, graduate of Yale divinity school, 10:45 a. m.; Christmas play by young people, 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Wilmer C. Thomas B. Smythe, rector. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 2 p. m.

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Walmer C. Thomas B. Smythe, rector. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 2 p. m.

St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Kenshchor, 10:45 a. m.; Sanday school, 1 p. m.; Sanday school, 1 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Christmas play by young people, 8 p. m.

Would See Jesus"; Cantata by church Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Warwick, the Rev. Kenshchor, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Christmas play by young people, 13 p. m.; Watchtower Bible study, 4:15 p. m.

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Jesus sent His disciples out to preach His gospel in all the then known world, and they went as He commanded. They made no

St. Peter's Stowe, the Rev. A. S. Hanson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; the Service, 10:15 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 b. m. excuses, disregarded the dangers that beset them, and endured all the hardships of travel in those primitive days to bring the Gos-

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, pastor. Sunday school, with Christmas program by Junior choir, 9:30 a. m.: humberger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: morning Service, with singing of excerpts from Handel's Messiah by soloists and chor
St. John's, Sumneytown, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Holy Communion, 6 and 10 a. m.: Sunday school, 8.45 a. m.; Luther League, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Church council meeting.

St. Paul's. Amityville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 6 and 10 a. m.: Church council meeting.

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 9:30 p. m., Church council meeting. Christmas program by junior choir, 9:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; the Service, with singing of excerpts from Handel's Messiah by soloists and chorus, 10:45 a. m.; Christmas get-together for young people, college students and service people on furlough, 6 p. m.

Christmas program by junior choir, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, with singing of excerpts from Handel's Messiah by soloists and chorus, 10:45 a. m.; evangelistic service, 10:45 a. m.; Christmas and Missionary Alliance, 5t. Paul's, Lobachsville, the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Since then the Christian church has become divided into denominations, but even though divided on some theological points, these same denominations have learned to work together to help to make

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St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Christmas pageant, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30

helpful fact of our modern world. Let us teach our children-all children with whom we come in contact-how to do their small Scheirer, pastor. hurch school, 10:15 a. m.

part to bring about Christ's Kingdom of God. Jesus said to love God and your neighbor as yourself were the two most important commandments.

"Neighborliness is Best Hope"

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn street, the Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor. Morning worship, with preparatory service for Holy Communion and sermon "The Favor of God Was Upon Him," 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:20 "Neighborliness is Best Hope for World" is a headline I read in

my morning newspaper, spoken to a group of church women by one of their leaders. We may not p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor.

Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Constant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. be missionaries to far lands, car-

rying the Gospel to other peoples, pastor. but, in our everyday lives, no in life, we can be good neighbors

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m.; worship, with sermon "The Set of the Sails," 10:45 a. m.; MYF worship, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, with sermon "Restrospect," 7:30 p. m.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 — "The Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Good News has to be put into a a. m.; morning vespers, 7:30 p. m

St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11

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St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. The Reverends George P. Hiller and Michael Lee Walsh, assistant rectors. Masses in Upper church at 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, and worship, with sermon "Gifts that Reach Heaven," 10:45 a. m.; Christmas cantata "Glory to God," with themes from Gouned, sung by senior choir, soloists

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. The Reverends George P. Hiller and Michael Lee Walsh, assistant rectors. Masses in Upper church at 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.; in Lower church at 9 and 10:15 a. m. Week-day masses in Lower church at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

West Vincent, the Rev. Felis Miles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

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worship, with sermon "Gifts that Reach Heaven," 10:45 a. m.; Christmas canchurch at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

Gound, sung by senior choir, soloists and chorus, 7:30 p. m.

Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Worship, with sermon "Gifts that Reach Heaven," 9:30 a. m.; church at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

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West Vincent, the Rev. Felis Miles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship

that Reach Heaven," 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Christmas cantata at Baltzell, 7:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

First, the Rev. Laurence T. Beers, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; healing service, 8 a. m.; church school arm.; church school arm.; church school arm.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening and children's church, 10:40 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening arms school Christmas party, 7 p. m.

Linfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Worship, 2:30 p. m.

St. Peters, Warwick, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; evening school Christmas party, 7 p. m.

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"Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on Me through their word; that they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art in Me, and I in Tho

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Berwin

the Rev. John Wesley Mulifley, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45
a. m.; youth fellowship. 6:45 p. m.;
evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Hill, Boyertown RD 1,
the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, pastor.
Church school, 9 a. m.

pastor. Sunday school, preaching, 10:30 a. m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Elder Herbert
E. Hass, paster. Today, church service,
9:15 a. m.; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m.;
Sanatoga Grange hall. Visitors wel-

Rural Churches

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Charles, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

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St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the Service, 10:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; School, 9:15 a. m.; the School, 9:15 a. m.; the St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Worship, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer George F. Eichorn, pastor. Matins, 8:30 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Christmas program 7:30 p. m.

Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., Union New Year's Eve Candle-light service.

Faliness Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C Mantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Christmas program 7:30 p. m.

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Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Ander-



"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came
upon the earth, men were others, and forgive those resorting to prayer for di-The people of Israel, we

know, realized the power of prayer and prayed often in appeal for God's blessing in gratitude for His favors. Almost every one instinctively feels did not grant the things for which the need for prayer in time of dan- they prayed. A better understand-

ger and emergency. Many people, unfortunately, do not know how to pray properly. Even the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became conscious for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace expression of our love, our devo-

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, declaration of our acceptance of teach us to pray."

And Christ replied: "Pray thus of our wishes and our will to the ... Our Father Who art in heaven, wishes and the Will of God. hallowed be Thy Name.

be done, on earth as it is in heaven. of prayer rises from the hearts of "Give us this day our daily Catholics to honor God-to imbread. "And forgive us our debts as we

also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver that there is no power in the hands us from evil." The words of the "Lord's Prayer" Prayer.

are enshrined, of course, in the hearts of Christians everywhere. And yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "Pray this." It's said: dispositions with which we should "Pray thus."

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Three Christmas Dawn Services Held in Churches

Good Attendance Marks Church Observances Throughout Pottstown

Christmas dawn services haven't 20-minute organ recital at 11.40 Grate Frangelical United Brethren, last Greenville, the Rev R R Hunsberger paster. Worship 9 a m Churches.

About 300 persons attended the Church school 10 a m Wednesday Wednesday Church Services were paster. Figure 15 Property 1 lost out entirely in Pottstown p m. churches.

"I believe it was the largest

we've ever had for a Christ-

mas service," he added.

lighted for the later service

Other candlelight services

were held on Christmas Eve by

theran church tomorrow night

Biblical scenes will be Jean

Noel, Donald Specht, Dale

Sands, Elwood Richter, Jean

Specht, Richard Haffield, Gary

Peterman, Gwen Manthorne,

Frances Peterman, Calvin

Swavely, Raymond Smale Jr.,

Ralph Rhoads, Ann Warie

Mrs G Bryce Manthorne is di-

Dog Finds Thin Ice

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 25 (P)-

Carole Canda, 14, found the ice

too thin for skating but her

dog, Timmy, found it just right

Carole tested the ice in the

city park lagoon, but left hur-

riedly after hearing the ice

crack. But Timmy went ahead

anyway and crashed through

He came up with a half

pound catfish, which Carole had

BREAKFAST

Right for Fishing

Semet and Charlotte Effrig.

Manthorne.

Gene Fritz.

for fishing.

into the water.

for dinner.

Of course, more services were Rev Edgar S. Brown Jr., held on Christmas Eve as is the estimated growing custom, and all were well

held yesterday, and they were attended just as well. Almost 600 were present at the fival service by candlelight on strip 11 m 6 a m. service at Emmanuel Christmas Eve included the sing

But three dawn services were

Lutheran. St. John's Reformed, Price street, and St. Paul's Reformed. Walnut and Penn street, held services at the time. They were held by candlelight, and both

sanctuaries were filled. The Rev Paul C Scheirer, the worshipers pastor of Si. John's, is also pastor. A family service was held at in sharp of the pastor of St Paul's Reformed, Stowe, Trinity earlier in the evening to where an 11 o'clock service was which parents could bring their Polin held Christmas Eve. More wor, children to see the manger scene shipers attended the morning serv. on the church lawn, hear the carilice, he said.

"WE HAD 110, at St John's and 80 at St. Paul's," he revealed. "Of course, the larger congregation at

weekly morning worship on Sunday," he explained, "but

the sacrament to Mary Catherine

A Christmas pageant, 'Tidings Mennonite Schwenksville, the Rev the United Nations also was urged ter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Herr
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Christmas morning

The rest of the service included a meditation "No Room at the Inn" by the pastor, an anthem' "Christian Awake" by the choir, and carol singing by the congrega-

At Emmanuel Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, meditation with a prayer by the late Rt. Rev. Phillips Brooks, the noted clergyman.

It was the quotation with which he has greeted worshipers at

In Pottstown's Catholic churches, almost all Christmas services were; held yesterday morning.

Catholic church of the Greek rite, where a 7 p. m. service was held on Christmas Eve

The service included a responsive chant and singing of carols by the parishioners

the altar.

Early shepherds' masses and dedicated recently. This is an in-

in vesterday's Catholic services, stories in a downtown section of with good attendance reported at the metropolis of the Island of

mas service in Pottstown, the church was packed.

Grace Lutheran It began after a

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Rev. Cletus E Navlor, pastor Sungay

pper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Hun-Shelly pastor Church school. 9 a.m. Christmas message, lerger pastor. Church school. 9 15 worship 10 a.m. evange is serm. worship 715 p.m. ce, 730 p.m. The providence

At Trinity Reformed the fes- pastor C are school to a m vor- Providence 10:30 a m all service by candlelight on spip 11 m Tuesday 7:45 p m.

ing of the traditional carol "O Holy Nennonite Brethren in Unrist Hariman, Night" by the pastor, the Rev pastor Worship 9 m Sungay School Homer Y Ziegler 10 m ohn B Frantz.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Grat- m worship 10 45 a m NYPS and CHOIR and organ furnished other pastor Sunday school Isdah T Cop- vie 6 45 p m Praise ser- Evangelisti service, 8 Reds Give Prominence

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Trappe, the Rev R. G. Beals pastor Sungay school 130 v m vorship 230 p m Christian Endeavor 7 p m Christian Endeavor 7 p m Annual Member-

town), and Transfiguration Luth- per ices at 10 a m and 7 43 p m House of God, Stowe, the Rev Eugene CONFERENCE URGES AID

lones, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m.; to ship 11 a.m. worship, 730 p.m.

It will be given in the main Sun- 1 m; worship 10 a m

Those taking part in the Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p m; worship, 7 30 p m Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Moyer, Jean Reigner, Joan Wount. Sunday school. 9 30 a m.

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville Sunday school, 9 a m; worship 10:15 a m conducted by the Rev. Henry W Harms.

Green Lane Union chapel. Sunday Semet and Charlotte Effrig.

Music will be presented by day school, 10 30 a m, worship, 11 15

Mrs. Esther Moyer, Gordon Bau- 12 m erly. Martha Smith and G Bryce Mennonite, Perkiomenville, Sunday

school 930 a m; worship 1030 a m

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ernor declared

Mennonite, Lower Shippick Sungay May we prayerfully ask the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Har- day school Christmas service, 930 a m down and arrestly there are resident dom and insight those who reside First Church of The Nazarene, Have over the destinies of individuals creek road, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O Parry pastor Sunday school 945 a and nations Gov. Fine said.

Wayside Chapel Seventh Day Advenester K Kriebel pastor Spright fist church Upper Lewis road, Paul man Catholic celebrations of Christ- NEW YORK Dec 25-Dr Mi-

Christ Evangelical Congregational attended services in the cathedral Church for six months' study of Christ Evangelical Congregational attended services in the cathedral Church for six months study of Zieglersville the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastors odd toad Oak View Park. Guest speak. Thursday 7:30 p. m. worship 10:30 a.m. congregations flocked to churches will also tell the story of Christian research Sunday school 9:30 p. m. Prayer service followed by annual Membership meeting out Latavia. Lithuania and West Aoyama Gakuin, founded 80 Grace Frangeheat Congregational Uktaine

Causes Voting Difficulty

A national conference of US HARTFORD, Conn , Dec. 25 P. fires from incendiary bombings Englesylle Community chapel, the foreign mission leaders recently Mrs Edith Kober voted in a city during the war, says Dr Toyoda Rev. Neil a Lysenby, pastor. Sunday called on the Federal Government cate to convince election officials. Division of Christian Service of the evengelistic service 7.45 p.m. to restore Point Four technical aid. to restore Point Four technical aid that she lives at 85 Market street Board of Missions have made pos-Herizstein chancl Seifter, the Rev to underdeveloped areas of the That's the Hartford police head. sible rebuilding. pastor. Sunday world on a basis independent of de-quarters where Mrs Kober is 2 p ri creaciting service a fense maneuvers. Full US support police matron and has an apartfor similar assistance programs of ment

Mennonite, Bovertown, the Rev. Henry Sembly of the National Council of Dr Clyde B. Stuntz, of Legrand, Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school. 9 Churches' Division of Foreign Mis-lowa, missionary of the Methodist church has been named director of the Economic and Rehabilita-Pigs and sheep may live as long don committee of the West Pakistan Christian council.

> Baltzell United Brethren Church Rev John L Smoker, Pastor Order of Service for Tomorrow

9 30-Sungay School 10 45-Worship Theme

Gifts That Reach Heaven

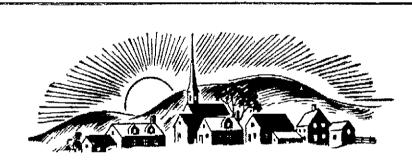
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Can we be content to keep this birthday to ourselves? To share it with the universe must be our aim and goal . . . and so let's go to church, where we can learn to spread the Christmas story. Let us help in the great work of building steeples in every land so that Christmas bells may reach the ears and hearts of all people.

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and William Mohn.

membership.

The providence of God has It will honor young church mem-vice will be taken by Connie Ot- Titled Glory to God," it includes Tabor Evangelical United Brethren. Lower Skippack Mennonite Suncey abidantly blessed the Common-bers who are home from school or linger Nancy Wilhelm, Leon Wing-thomes from Charles Gounod, mennante Sunday course ser ices at weath of Pennsylvania, the Gov-college during the Christmas holi- teld, Gilbert Pennypacker, Robert noted composer Mohn, Robert Weiser, Jack Mohn

> Roland Ellis, who just completed his service with the armed forces, will preside.

Dr. J. Wesley Ingles, professor of English literature at Eastern Baptist college, St Davids,

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children to see the manger scene hoof 6 30 A m service 10 A m Mover local elder Services every Sat-mas in the Soviet Union and Com-noru Toyoda, chancellor of Aoyama guests.

In the church lawn, hear the earily long bells and see the sanctuary long bells and see th W Neilson, pastor Sunday transfer Youth Fellowship One broadcast said a great throng Board of Missions of the Methodist

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sented by choir choruses and solo-

Soloists are Bill Shellenberger, baritone who will sing "Watchman, What of the Night," and Mrs. Paul Quinter,

Group selections include "Glory The senior youth group is spon- to God" and the Hallelujah chorús sor of the service. Mr. and Mrs irom Handel's Messiah.

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-Christmas dawn services here for rector of the production. Lighting the past 21 years, Dr. Krouse will be supplied by Leonard and reminded the congregation

ONE exception was St. John's

Two other services at St. John's were held yesterday morning. Pine trees trimmed with tinsel decorated the walls of the sanctuary, and a crib was placed to one side of

Other Catholic churches also had cribs, and St. Aloysius church had six Christmas trees in the BUILDING DEDICATED upper church and two in the lower. A new home building for the Laurel was used as decoration Kyushu Newspaper Evangelism Center in Fukuoka, Japan, was

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Good Attendance Marks Church Observances Throughout Pottstown

lost out entirely in Pottstown p. m.

Of course, more services were Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., held on Christmas Eve as is the estimated. growing custom, and all were well

But three dawn services were held yesterday, and they were attended just as well. Almost 600 were present at the tival service by candlelight on ship, 11 a. m.

St. John's Reformed, Price street, and St. Paul's Reformed, Walnut and Penn street, held services at the time. They were

held by candlelight, and both sanctuaries were filled. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor of St. John's, is also pastor A family service was held at in

"WE HAD 110, at St. John's and 80 at St. Paul's," he revealed. "Of course, the larger congregation at St. John's may help account for the difference, but attendance was

still ten percent above last year's." The Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor of St. Paul's Walnut street

Also St. Peter's (Stowe), St.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick Thursday, 9.30 p. m., Annual MemberReformed, said that attendance James, St. John's (South Pottshe Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor ship meeting and Watch Night service. pastor of St. Paul's Walnut street there was better than average.

"We average about 100 at the weekly morning worship on Sunday," he explained, "but

Christmas service—a baptism—was performed by the Rev. Ebbert during the service. He administered Tomorrow Night the sacrament to Mary Catherine
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HE SAID it was the first bap-day school room at 7:30 o'clock. tism he had ever performed on a

Christmas morning. The rest of the service included meditation "No Room at the Inn" by the pastor, an anthem "Christian Awake" by the choir, and carol singing by the congrega-

At Emmanuel Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor, opened his Christmas meditation with a prayer by the late Rt. Rev. Phillips

Brooks, the noted clergyman. It was the quotation with which Manthorne. reminded the congregation.

In Pottstown's Catholic churches, almost all Christmas services were held yesterday morning.

ONE exception was St. John's Catholic church of the Greek rite, where a 7 p. m. service was held on Christmas Eve.

The service included a responsive chant and singing of carols by the parishioners

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AT THE only midnight Christmas service in Pottstown, the

church was packed. The service of carols, prayers and the spoken word was held at Grace Lutheran. It began after a

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At Trinity Reformed, the fes-pastor. 6 a. m. service at Emmanuel Christmas Eve included the singing of the traditional carol "O Holy Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Harday school Christmas service, 9.30 a.m. Night" by the poster the Pour Night" by the pastor, the Rev. pastor. John B. Frantz.

"I believe it was the largest

we've ever had for a Christ-

mas service," he added.

Night" by the pastor, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, Homer Y. Ziegler, 10 a. m.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, pastor. Worship, 10 a. m.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the Rev. Ernest B. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school, 15 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. and pastor. Sunday school, 15 a. m.; N.Y.P.S. and pastor. Sunday school, 15 a. m.; Praise service, 8 and nations, Gov. Fine said.

RedS Give Prominence music and members of the youth enhafer

of St. Paul's Reformed, Stowe, Trinity earlier in the evening, to

Other candlelight services were held on Christmas Eve by Zion's Reformed, First Presbyterian, Trinity Evangelical, Searles Methodist, Christ Episcopal, First Baptist and Coventry Brethren.

town), and Transfiguration Luth- services at 10 a m and 7:45 p. m

at this much earlier service we Local Church Group An unusual ceremony for a To Present Pageant

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herr- young people of Emmanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night. It will be given in the main Sun-

> Those taking part in the Biblical scenes will be Jean Noel, Donald Specht, Dale Moyer, Jean Reigner, Joan Sands, Elwood Richter, Jean Specht, Richard Hatfield, Gary Peterman, Gwen Manthorne, Frances Peterman, Calvin Swavely, Raymond Smale Jr., Ralph Rhoads, Ann Marie Semet and Charlotte Effrig.

Music will be presented by day school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 Mrs. Esther Moyer, Gordon Bau-

he has greeted worshipers at Mrs. G. Bryce Manthorne is di-Christmas dawn services here for rector of the production. Lighting the past 21 years, Dr. Krouse will be supplied by Leonard and Gene Fritz.

Dog Finds Thin Ice Right for Fishing

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 25 (P)-Carole Canda, 14, found the ice too thin for skating but her dog, Timmy, found it just right for fishing.

Carole tested the ice in the city park lagoon, but left hurriedly after hearing the ice crack. But Timmy went ahead anyway and crashed through into the water.

He came up with a half pound catfish, which Carole had

upper church and two in the lower. A new home building for the Laurel was used as decoration Kyushu Newspaper Evangelism Center in Fukuoka, Japan, was Early shepherds' masses and dedicated recently. This is an inseveral high masses were included terdenominational building of five in yesterday's Catholic services, stories in a downtown section of

with good attendance reported at the metropolis of the Island of

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Services in Area Churches Fine Delivers Keynote (Continued From Page Six) | Bertolet's Mennonite, near Frederick. For Christmas Season

music and members of the youth enhancer superintendent, 9.30 a. m.; p. m. fellowship distributed candles to the worship. 10.30 a. m.; worship. 7.30 p. m. with Robert Y. Ziegler, song leader. Thursday, 10 a. m., Watchnight service al, Pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m.; worship, 70.30 a. m.; wo

worship 10.45 a m., children's 10.45 a m. young people's 10.45 a m. young people's Grace Evangelical Congregational, Ukraine. 5.30 p m. worship 7.45 p m. Trappe, the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastor. Sunday school, 1.30 p. m.; worship, 2.30 g. 7.45 p m., prayer service. Tuesday, 7:45 p m., prayer service.

House of God, Stowe, the Rev. Eugene CONFERENCE URGES AID

m; worship, 10 a m

school, 2 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville. m. conducted by the Rev. Henry W Green Lane Union chapel. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Cedar Grove Community chapel, the

erly, Martha Smith and G. Bryce Mennonite, Perkiomenville. Sunday

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Christmas dawn services haven't 20-minute organ recital at 11:40

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, East Greenville, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Worship, 9 a. m.:

Church school, 10 a. m.: Wednesday, Church school, 10 a. m.: Gospel Message Were Boy. Edgar S. Brown Jr.

Grace Evangelical United Brethren, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 25 (P)—The practice of "charity and 10. Should be the keynote of the Christ-school, 10:45 a. m.: Gospel Message Mass season, Gov. John S. Fine told by pastor 11:45 a. m.

Tabor Evangelical United Brethren, Hendricks, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, pastor. Church school 10 a. m.; church services at ship, 11 a. m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., Prayer service.

Lower Skippack Mennonite, Sunday wealth of Pennsylvania," the Gov-college during the Christmas holi-ield, Gilbert Pennypacker, Robert noted composer.

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Mennonite, Lower Skippack. Sunday "May we prayerfully ask the Sun- common father to endow with wisdom and insight those who reside

of St. Paul's Reformed, Stowe, where an 11 o'clock service was held Christmas Eve. More worshipers attended the morning service, he said.

Trinity earlier in the evening, to which parents could bring their schwich parents could bring their children to see the manger scene on the church lawn, hear the carillonic bells and see the sanctuary ice, he said.

OTHER CHURCHES

Palm Schwenktelder Palm, the Rev. K. Kriebel pastor. Sunday Moyer, local elder. Services every Saturday: Sabbath school, 9.30 a.m.: worship. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. wison, pastor. Sunday Moyer, local elder. Services every Saturday: Sabbath school, 9.30 a.m.: worship. 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. munist dominated nations of East-look to the Methodist of the

One broadcast said a great throng Board of Missions of the Methodist attended services in the cathedral at Riga, Latavia, and that large confront of the Sunday school, with election of officers, 9.30 a.m.; worship, 10.30 a.m.; worship, 10.30 a.m.; worship, 10.30 a.m.; worship, 10.30 a.m.; thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service followed by annual Membership meeting. out Latavia, Lithuania and West

Woman's Police Address primary through college graduate **Causes Voting Difficulty**

lones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship. 11 a m.; worship. 11 a m.; worship. 7:30 p m A national conference of US HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 25 (P) fires from incendiary bombings Englesville Community chapel, the foreign mission leaders recently Mrs. Edith Kober voted in a city during the war, says Dr. Toyoda. Rev. Neil A Lysenby, pastor. Sunday called on the Federal Government cate to convince election officials Division of Christian Service of the to restore Point Four technical aid that she lives at 85 Market street. Board of Missions have made pos-Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. to underdeveloped areas of the William J Hauck, pastor. Sunday world on a basis independent of dechool. 2 p m: preaching service at fense maneuvers. Full US support police matron and has an apart-

Mennonite, Boyertown, the Rev. Henry sembly of the National Council of Dr. Clyde B. Stuntz, of Legrand,

Paul Yoder, pastor. Sunday school, a Churches' Division of Foreign Mis- Iowa, missionary of the Methodist church, has been named director sions. fronbridge Community chapel, the Rev. J. Frank Croll, pastor. Sunday Pigs and sheep may live as long tion committee of the West Pakistan Christian council

> Baltzell United Brethren Church Rev. John L. Smoker, Pastor

Order of Service for Tomorrow 9:30-Sunday School

7:30-Christmas Cantata "Glory To God" by Gounod

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Can we be content to keep this birthday to ourselves? To share it with the universe must be our aim and goal . . . and so let's go to church, where we can learn to spread the Christmas story. Let us help in the great work of building steeples in every land so that Christmas bells may reach. the ears and hearts of all people.

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Salem Evangencial United Brethren.
Upper Milford, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, paster. Church school, 9.15
a. m.; worship, 7.15 p. m.

Hereford Mennonite, the Rev. Wilmer the Commonwealth in his annual Baptist church at 7 o'clock tomorthe Christmas message.

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The providence of God has It will honor young church mem-"The providence of God has It will honor young church mem-vice will be taken by Connie Ot- Titled "Glory to God," it includes

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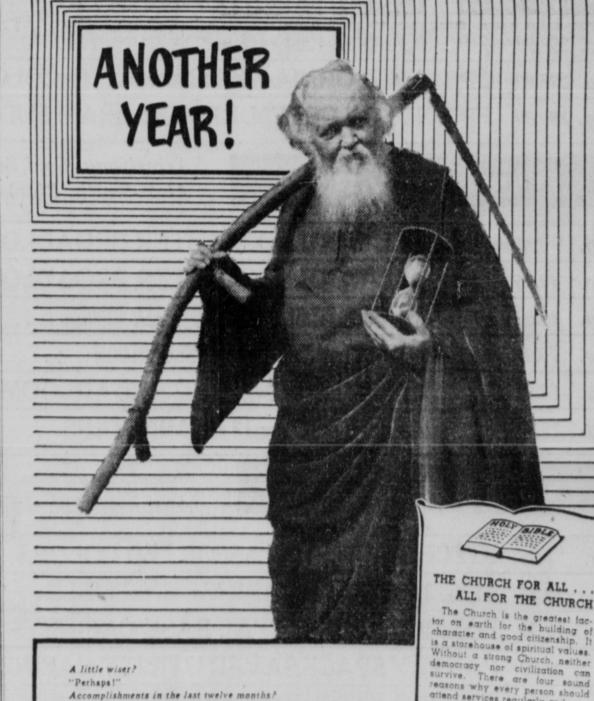


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State Suspends 9 Licenses in Area, Restores Permits to 18 Motorists

The licenses of nine area motor- Washington stret, Phoenixville: ists were suspended and 18 were restored by the Bureau of Highway Safety, Department of Revenue, for the week beginning Nov. cini, 61 Chestnut street; Ray-

The licenses of these motorists were suspended:

James Clemson McCalicher, Birmingham Jr., DouglassGeorge C. Ramsey, Birdsboro RD 2; Paul E. Esler, Royersford RD 1; Joseph A. Fiamonmond G. Donnelly, Royersford RD 1; Ruby Boswell Jr., 651 Beech street.

ville RD 1; Charles Stec, 339 116 Second avenue, Collegeville: street, Stowe: Joseph Carlton Wales RD

Francis Doaty. 721 Extension Generosity of People Makes Father Reconsider Attitude street, Birdsboro; James Hunter Stevenson, Oakwood road, Valley PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 25 (ALUS) and his wife were away. Forge: Joseph Bacchi Jr., 325 King citizens, from New York to Cali- But 15-year-old Wallace Avans. Harry G. Krieder, Honeybrook RD day with the Paul Avans family was alone inside, braved blinding
1: Henry Zack Raines, 10 South here.

smoke and flames to rescue him. Charlotte street. And now life seems worthwhile

road, Sanatoga; Donald W Schaef-driver. fer, Oley RD 1; Frank E. Williams, 710 Mintzer street; Stanley P. Stoudt, Linfield: Grace V. Wensel, Licenses were restored to these phoenixville RD 2: Howard B. ford, Valley Forge; John J. | Eugene J. Young, 441 Beaver R. Miller. Spring City RD 1; Davis, 11 Diamond court; Paul F. "People sure are wonderful," the table tree in a dingy room—one of named Eber D Collins said: Burns, Royersford RD 1: George

His family of four was left destitute and homeless the past week by fire which swept their tiny frame cabin while Avans

street, North Wales; Jean Rowan, Patrick D. Colatosti, 36 Race Smith. Bethlehem pike, North handsome youngster commented three in the Avans' rented home.

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Also James Smale, Pleasantview for Avans, an unemployed truck WALLACE'S FEAT brought an outpouring of gifts-clothing and any." money-and letters praising him as Today Avans said he was thanklace himself.

later "They're sure mce"

The gifts made Father Avans reconsider a bitter remark Mrs. R. E. Peterson wrote:

there. "Christmas? we just won't have

"a brave boy" from over the ful for the generosity of "people country. About \$60 piled up for Wal-everywhere." The gifts were wrapped and opened around a tiny The gifts came from such towns So I am sending you a dollar."

field, Calif.

"Everything we had was in things can be replaced so easily, job. "I want to get one myself, but a precious child's life is beyond too—this family still has a long 'replacement." way to go."

Wallace received \$5 from Ronald S. Woodberry Jr., of Boston, who wrote: "You need this money more than I do." A farmer in Hopkins, Mo., a freight train was derailed today

as Amsterdam, N. Y., and Bakers- Wallace wanted to save the money to go to school next year. But he decided it was needed more FROM DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., for clothes and Christmas presents ef his own.

street; H. L. Christman, Frederick; fornia, spent Christmas in spirit to-remembering his baby half-brother made over the blackened ruins | "I'm so glad none of the children." A determined young man, he now was hurt in the fire. Material wants to help his father find a

CREW KILLED IN CRASH

KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 25 (A) The crew of four was killed when about 30 miles from Quetta, in the "You are the kind of boy I like Baluchistan province of Western

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State Suspends 9 Licenses in Area, Restores Permits to

The licenses of nine area motorists were suspended and 18 were George C. Ramsey, Birdsboro restored by the Bureau of Highway Safety, Department of Revenue, for the week beginning Nov.

The licenses of these motorists were suspended:

James Clemson McCalicher, Elverson RD 1; Paul T. Clffford, Valley Forge; John J. Birmingham Jr., Douglassville RD 1; Charles Stec, 339 RD 2: Paul E. Esler, Royersford RD 1; Joseph A. Fiamoncini, 61 Chestnut street; Raymond G. Donnelly, Royersford RD 1; Ruby Boswell Jr., 651 Beech street.

116 Second avenue, Collegeville; street, Stowe; Joseph Carlton Wales RD.

Stevenson, Oakwood road, Valley PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 25 (A)-US and his wife were away. 1: Henry Zack Raines, 10 South here. Charlotte street.

Also James Smale, Pleasantview for Avans, an unemployed truck read, Sanatoga; Donald W. Schaef-driver. fer, Oley RD 1; Frank E. Williams, 710 Mintzer street; Stanley P. Stoudt, Linfield; Grace V. Wensel, Licenses were restored to these Phoenixville RD 2; Howard B. Burns, Royersford RD 1; George

Forge; Joseph Bacchi Jr., 325 King citizens, from New York to Cali- But 15-year-old Wallace Avans, reconsider a bitter remark street; H. L. Christman, Frederick; fornia, spent Christmas in spirit to-remembering his baby half-brother made over the blackened ruins Harry G. Krieder, Honeybrook RD day with the Paul Avans family was alone inside, braved blinding smoke and flames to rescue him. And now life seems worthwhile

> His family of four was left destitute and homeless the past week by fire which swept their

tiny frame cabin while Avans Eugene J. Young, 441 Beaver R. Miller, Spring City RD 1; Davis, 11 Diamond court; Paul F. street, North Wales; Jean Rowan, Patrick D. Colatosti, 36 Race Smith, Bethlehem pike, North handsome youngster commented three in the Avans' rented home.

WALLACE'S FEAT brought an "Christmas? we just won't have outpouring of gifts-clothing and any." money-and letters praising him as Today Avans said he was thank-"a brave boy" from over the ful for the generosity of "people country. About \$60 piled up for Wal-everywhere." The gifts were lace himself.

later. "They're sure nice."

there.

wrapped and opened around a tiny "People sure are wonderful," the table tree in a dingy room-one of named Eber D. Collins said:

field, Calif.

But he decided it was needed more FROM DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., for clothes and Christmas presents Mrs. R. E. Peterson wrote: "I'm so glad none of the children was hurt in the fire. Material wants to help his father find a

this money more than I do."

The gifts came from such towns So I am sending you a dollar."

"Everything we had was in things can be replaced so easily, job. "I want to get one myself, but a precious child's life is beyond too-this family still has a long way to go."

replacement." Wallace received \$5 from Ronald S. Woodberry Jr., of Boston, who wrote: "You need

of his own. A determined young man, he now

CREW KILLED IN CRASH

KARACHI, Pakistan, Dec. 25 (P) -The crew of four was killed when A farmer in Hopkins, Mo., a freight train was derailed today about 30 miles from Quetta, in the "You are the kind of boy I like. Baluchistan province of Western Pakistan.

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Pottstown Mercury

President Says 'Not Mad at Anyone' As He Starts Work on Congress Talk

am not going to be mad at anyone members of the family gathtoday," President Eisenhower ered around the Christmas happily declared this Christmas tree at the "little White House"

The President, ringed by gift- club. laden grandchildren, arrived here in mid-afternoon to spend the holi-were on hand, the first lady noted day with his family and to work the President's happiness and told the next ten days on important him: messages he will send to Congress early next month.

Tonight the Chief Executive,

Reds Urged to Retreat children played with Christmas "Mass was just finished," he On Neutral Nation Position

SEOUL, Saturday, Dec. 26 P- brought. Usually reliable sources predicted The President remarked with a for the doors. today the United States would be laugh that David's game thus far willing to resume negotiations for "is not all that could be expected,"

said, include Communist retreat morning to brush up from their stand that Russia be considered a neutral nation, and, acceptance of the two conditions for renewal of the talks which were laid down by US Ambassador Arthur Dean when he walked out on Red negotiators on Dec 12.

The conditions laid down by Dean were that the Communists withdraw their charge of United States "perfidy" during pre-armistice negotiations for disposition of POW's refusing repatriation, and that the Reds give "some indication" of willingness to negotiate in good faith.

The fact that US Far Eastern expert Kenneth Young is planning decorated tree and told David it autopsies will be held. to remain in Korea indefinitely, "other indications," which were not explained, are the basis Eisenhower laughed, "you just ing hills, many of them unaccustors the prediction that the Its leave it alone" for the prediction that the US leave it alone."

They added they believed the ped from their special plane, the United States would be "lenient" Columbine, in mid-afternoon after From Community Tree on the method of Red withdrawal a flight from Washington. of the perfidy charge and that Red On the way they stopped for Officials had to send out a rush notification of willingness to with-nearly two hours at Ft. Benning, call for an electrician today. draw insistence on Russia attend- Ga., to pick up their son, Maj. Someone stole 17 bulbs from the Queen Elizabeth girl. "I couldn't reing the peace conference as a neu-John Eisenhower, his wife Bar-community Christmas tree. Aptral would be accepted as valid bara and the three grandchildren—parently to be certain of not get-sist the impulse," the Queen said,

anxious to resume negotiations. Susan 2. "It is quite possible," the sources said, that such notification regarding the Russian neutrality would be accepted as in effect withdraw-

Errol Flynn's Wife Gives Birth to Girl

👡 born - Christmas 🎚 morning to the

Patrice Wymore nervous over the baby, expected for the past three

Patrice and her husband dashed from a party to the hospital last night.. It was the young actress'

mer marriages-11-year-old Sean,

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NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (P)—James headquarters in New York, will retire Dec. 31 after 51 years of serv-

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AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec 25 (4)-"I. Mrs. Eisenhower and other

at the Augusta National Golf Nodding toward newsmen who

"Tell them what you told me this

anyone today. I was so happy to killed in a rush for the doors.

TRUCE SESSIONS of the past few weeks, preparing northwest of here.

The parish pri

THE THREE Eisenhower grand- the panic but without success. stay here. toys as the President chatted.

Noting a Scotch plaid bow tie David was sporting, Grandfather Eisenhower wanted to know whether it was the one the President bought for him in Bermuda during the recent Big Three conference.

David said it was and the Presient laughed and remarked he was clsc I could do."

"All right now grandpa," Mrs.

might be willing to resume the talks. the sources said.

The President and Mrs. Eisen-thristmas Bulbs Stolen

23 PERSONS Postal Clerk Tells of Futile Attempt KILLED IN RUSH To Flag Train Before Fatal Plunge AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 111 less than half an hour after the

It Isn't Princess

Short Circuit Causes Lights to Fail After Service

TOLUCA, Mexico, Dec. 25 th-A land where the speeding train hurt-Agreeing, Eisenhower said that lighting failure caused by a short led into a swollen gorge last night. when he got up this morning he circuit sowed panie during a Elizabeth broadcast a message of was made difficult because most US REPORTED declared:

"I am not going to be mad at early today and 23 persons were billed in a rush for the decree." Christmas mass in a village church sympathy to victims' kin.

SET TO RESUME He was referring to getting away the crowd of 3000 piled around the from Washington and what he two doors of the church in Te-Some 200 more were injured as called the unusually heavy grand moaya, a mountain village 15 miles, ful wreck.

Five-year-old David was having leaving the church. Somebody land, who announced the estimated yards away. the time of his life examining a stepped on a wire lying on the death toll, was roused from his bed. Five cars followed the engine military aircraft. set of junior size golf clubs Santa floor. There was a blue flash and at 2 a. m. and told of the Christ-into the stream. A sixth teetered Hoffman, chairman of the House

had promised to be out on the first ger and to go out in an orderly Holland said 31 persons are known cued 21 pasengers. Those conditions, the sources tee bright and early tomorrow manner But they didn't pay any dead with 135 of the 267 aboard. I had a premonition something ing members of Congress. attention. We couldn't see much still unaccounted for ,with little was wrong when I saw the bridge by the light of the candles on the hope of their recovery. laltar and around the shrines.

"Then when the lights came on again, there was nobody in the church but me and the victims. I went around and administered the last sacraments to them. There was nothing It's Me, Says Queen

Authorities in Toluca, 40 miles Bermuda and had been surprised tragedy. The bodies of the victims hears amusing snatches of con-its end, spun into the air for 15, were brought here and will be At one point Eisenhower poked at buried tomorrow. All showed signs Christmas cake under the gaily of death due to asphyxiation but

> Most of the congregation were country people from the surround-

indication the Communists were David 5, Barbara Anne 4, and ting an electrical shock, the thief "so I leaned over and said 'No, first cut the wires.

IN CHURCH PANC 25 (A)—At least 166 persons are be-overnight train from Wellington lieved dead in New Zealand's worst plunged into the swollen Wantrain disaster which blackened the gaehu river at 10:20 p. m. Just Dominion's Christmas and cast a the railway bridge. pall over Queen Elizabeth's state

Several hundred persons, including photographers and for-While rescue workers searched eign newsmen here for the for survivors on the slopes of Mt. royal tour met the relief train Ruapahu, 250 miles south of Auckwhich brought survivors and dead to Auckland last night.

Identification of the bodies of the victims' clothes had been The young monarch's voice torn off by the force of the crash." wavered with emotion as she paused in her annual Yuletide

message to her peoples around the world to refer to the fear-Many of the passengers had to flag down the train.

smashed through the gap. Its 130said, "and the congregation was PRIME MINISTER Sydney Hol-nosed into the opposite bank 40 Hoffman (R Mich) in his investiga-

the lights went out. They rushed mas eve tragedy. He went straight on the edge for several minutes beor the doors.

to the scene and said he would refore it toppled in. In those minutes Government Operations committee,

"The loudspeaker system has its main there until he was satisfied Ellis, 27, boarded the car to give said today the department has notiown batteries and was still turned everything possible was being done. aid. He was in it when it fell into fied him it will give him a dea Korean peace conference under but he noted that the youngster on I told them there was no dan- In a broadcast from the scene, the torrent, but was unburt. He restailed report by mid-January of its

> swaying," Ellis said later. A rescue organization was set

"I gasped 'Good God.' jumped the railway fence and ran 100 yards along the line yelling and waving an electric torch. But they never saw me. I jumped clear when the engine was 25 yards away.

paralyzed when he learned the Authorities in Toluca, 40 miles in Toluca, 40 miles in the expects similar co-operation in the learned he west of Mexico City and capital of Elizabeth told a guest at a gov-when it came to the gap, the enfrom the State department and the sent someone out to do some Mexico State, went to Temoaya to ernment function here that when gine and first car nose-dived into Foreign Operations Administration Christmas shopping for him in make an official report on the she drives past crowds she often the gap. The second car stood on (FOA). or 20 feet, then plunged down, report how much, if anything, it

gathering in the with it. Auckland domain "The sixth car came to a dead (Park), when the stop on the brink, keeled over at oyal car had al- a sharp angle. I got aboard. Then most s t o p p e d. the coupling cracked and we all Elizabeth heard went over the brink. two little girls "I put my elbow through a win-

arguing whether dow which was on the upper side as she was the Queen the car lay. The water was nearly or Princess Mar-over our heads. I kept yelling having a white Christmas. Beto the people not to panic." Government officials announced

Princess Marga-that royal tour plans will not be ret," said one changed for Elizabeth and her hus-



'THAT'S WHY, SPOT'-Trying to explain to his dog,

"Spot," the muzzle and leash must be worn, Edward Goodman points out a rabies quaran-

tine notice on a building in Chi-

leashes in the city.

A HERO OF the disaster is Cyril Defense Department to Co-operate the bridge collapse and tried vainly in Probe of Congressional Junketing to flag down the train.

The parish priest, the Reve been enroute to Auckland to get a But the train, reportedly travel- WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 Am—The and how much they have financed Jose Cruz, attempted to quell look at their queen during her ing at about 50 miles an hour the name but without success. stay here smashed through the gap He 130. Defense department has promised Congressmen with counterpart said he had no comment on the report.) ton engine flew through the air and to co-operate with Representative funds.

activities in connection with travel-

Specifically, Hoffman has requested the department to let him know how many Congressmen have been transported aboard this year in miltary airplanes, and how much congressional travel has cost the department.

"Half way across the bridge, he expects similar co-operation Hoffman said in an interview!

He has asked those agencies to At a children's dragged the third, fourth and fifth has cost them to entertain and otherwise provide for "junketeers"

Firemen Bemoan Green Christmas SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine,

Dec. 25 (A)-South Portland firemen had cause to bemoan not were called to put out grass

There were no other blazes between those hours.

Because of the high number

of cases of rabies, all dogs must be muzzled and kept on

THESE FUNDS are foreign THE NEWSPAPER said American scientists had made the distion of congressional junketing in currency paid to the United States covery and had perfected means

and military assistance. Hoffman other nuclear material which goes said he has heard reports that into an atomic bomb. Fissionable traveling congressmen have been never again be used for military given large amounts of counter-purposes, the article said, but part funds and have not been re-would be unimpaired for peaceful quired to account for their use. |civilian purposes. He said he hopes eventually to The paper said the process was

and cost of congressional junket-thal kick out of nuclear material so ing, which reached a peak in pop-that it is useful only for civilian ularity during the Summer and purposes. Fall months of this year. No complete records of con-

gressional traveling are kept on Capitol hill, although the House Administration committee maintains books on how much is alloted from congressional appropriations for committee expenses.

PAPER DECLARES **ATOM HARMLESS**

Discovery Can Remove Destructiveness of Material

PARIS, Dec. 25 /2-Paris-Presse, one of the leading afternoon newspapers of Paris, said today President Eisenhower's proposal for a UN atomic pool had been made possible by an amazing new discovery that atomic materials can be "denatured" to remove their

The paper did not give either the source of its story nor details of the reported discovery in the article which it displayed promi-

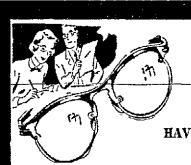
Parise-Presse said President Eisenhower was prepared to turn over the secret of the discovery to Russia, and that this would effectively remove Russian fears that atomic material it might contribute to the world "nuclear bank" would ever be used against the Soviet Union.

(In Washington, a spokesman for the atomic energy commission

by nations receiving US financial for "emasculating" plutonium and

get accurate figures on the extent men's language, but takes the le-It added that President Eisen-

hower was convinced the system would work before he proposed before the UN General Assembly on Dec. 9 that th: United States, Russia and other nations with the secret of the atomic bomb turn some of their material into a peaceful



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and child are 🛭 Flynn's wife has been in frail tar had been arrival of the

He had to fly to New York recently to complete his latest picture "Crossed Swords" an adventure film made mostly in Italy, and 1 arrived back in Rome only yester-

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J. Frawley, a vice president of the New York Central system with ice, it was announced today. >0~000~0~0~

Entrance to Mont.

County Park

ing the perfidy charge.

ROME, Dec. 25 (P)-Errol Flynn's wife, Patrice Wymore, presented him with a 61/2-pound baby daugh-

> swash - buckling i filmland favorite and his actress wife in Rome's 🖁 nternational hos- 🖟 utal.Doctors said both mother 🛣

Pottstown Mercury

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1953

at the Augusta National Golf

toys as the President chatted.

had promised to be out on the first

Noting a Scotch plaid bow tie

David was sporting, Grand-

father Eisenhower wanted to

know whether it was the one

the President bought for him in

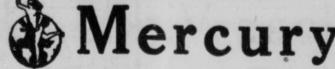
Bermuda during the recent Big

David said it was and the Presi-

Three conference.

was "quite a cake."

Nodding toward newsmen who



Several hundred persons, in-

cluding photographers and for-

eign newsmen here for the

royal tour met the relief train

which brought survivors and

of the victims' clothes had been

A HERO OF the disaster is Cyril

nearby village of Yaihape, who saw

smashed through the gap. Its 130-

"I gasped 'Good God,'

jumped the railway fence and

ran 100 yards along the line

yelling and waving an electric

torch. But they never saw

me. I jumped clear when the

torn off by the force of the crash.

Identification of the bodies

dead to Auckland last night.

President Says 'Not Mad at Anyone' As He Starts Work on Congress Talk AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 25 P-"I Mrs. Eisenhower and other

am not going to be mad at anyone members of the family gathtoday," President Eisenhower ered around the Christmas happily declared this Christmas tree at the "little White House"

The President, ringed by giftladen grandchildren, arrived here in mid-afternoon to spend the holi- were on hand, the first lady noted day with his family and to work the President's happiness and told the next ten days on important him: messages he will send to Congress "Tell them what you told me this early next month morning."

Tonight the Chief Executive,

TRUCE SESSIONS of the past few weeks, preparing northwest of here. The parish pri

Reds Urged to Retreat children played with Christmas On Neutral Nation Position

SEOUL, Saturday, Dec. 26 (P) brought Usually reliable sources predicted The President remarked with a for the doors. today the United States would be laugh that David's game thus far willing to resume negotiations for "is not all that could be expected," a Korean peace conference under but he noted that the youngster

Those conditions, the sources tee bright and early tomorrow said, include Communist retreat morning to brush up. from their stand that Russia be considered a neutral nation, and acceptance of the two conditions for renewal of the talks which were laid down by US Ambassador Arthur Dean when he walked out on Red negotiators on Dec. 12.

The conditions laid down by Dean were that the Communists withdraw their charge of United States "perfidy" during pre-armistice negotiations for disposition of POW's refusing repatriation, and that the Reds give "some indication" of willingness to negoti-

expert Kenneth Young is planning decorated tree and told David it autopsies will be held. to remain in Korea indefinitely, and "other indications," which for the prediction that the US leave it alone." might be willing to resume the talks, the sources said. The President and Mrs. Eisen-hower, both smiling broadly, step-Christmas Bulbs Stolen

They added they believed the ped from their special plane, the United States would be "lenient" Columbine, in mid-afternoon after From Community Tree on the method of Red withdrawal a flight from Washington. of the perfidy charge and that Red On the way they stopped for Officials had to send out a rush notification of willingness to with- nearly two hours at Ft. Benning, call for an electrician today. draw insistence on Russia attend- Ga., to pick up their son, Maj. Someone stole 17 bulbs from the Queen Elizabeth gir ing the peace conference as a neu- John Eisenhower, his wife Bar- community Christmas tree. Aptral would be accepted as valid bara and the three grandchildren—parently to be certain of not get- sist the impulse," the Queen said, indication the Communists were David 5, Barbara Anne 4, and ting an electrical shock, the thief "so I leaned over and said 'No anxious to resume negotiations. Susan 2.

"It is quite possible," the sources said, that such notification regarding the Russian neutrality would be accepted as in effect withdrawing the perfidy charge.

Errol Flynn's Wife Gives Birth to Girl

wife, Patrice Wymore, presented him with a 61/2-pound baby daugh-

baby-Anelia Roma-was born Christmas morning to the wash - buckling filmland favorite and his actress wife in Rome's international hos-

pital. Doctors said both mother and child are 'doing fine." as been in frail

arrival of the baby, expected for the past three

He had to fly to New York recently to complete his latest picture "Crossed Swords" an adventure film made mostly in Italy, and arrived back in Rome only yester-

Patrice and her husband dashed rom a party to the hospital last night.. It was the young actress'

Flynn has three children by former marriages-11-year-old Sean, by Lili Damita and Deidre, 8 and Rory, 6, by Nora Eddington.

EXECUTIVE TO RETIRE

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (A)-James J. Frawley, a vice president of the New York Central system with headquarters in New York, will retire Dec. 31 after 51 years of service, it was announced today,

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23 PERSONS Postal Clerk Tells of Futile Attempt

Short Circuit Causes Lights to Fail After Service

Agreeing, Eisenhower said that lighting failure caused by a short led into a swollen gorge last night, when he got up this morning he circuit sowed panic during a Elizabeth broadcast a message of was made difficult because most Christmas mass in a village church sympathy to victims' kin. "I am not going to be mad at early today and 23 persons were

anyone today. I was so happy to killed in a rush for the doors. Some 200 more were injured as SET TO RESUME He was referring to getting away the crowd of 3000 piled around the from Washington and what he two doors of the church in Tecalled the unusually heavy grind moaya, a mountain village 15 miles

The parish priest, the Reve Jose Cruz, attempted to quell THE THREE Eisenhower grand- the panic but without success. stay here.

"Mass was just finished," he

by the light of the candles on the hope of their recovery. altar and around the shrines.

"Then when the lights came on again, there was nobody in the church but me and the victims. I went around and administered the last sacraments to them. There was nothing dent laughed and remarked he was else I could do.

'paralyzed' when he learned the Authorities in Toluca, 40 miles were brought here and will be At one point Eisenhower poked at buried tomorrow. All showed signs a Christmas cake under the gaily of death due to asphyxiation but

Most of the congregation were "All right now grandpa," Mrs. country people from the surroundwere not explained, are the basis Eisenhower laughed, "you just ing hills, many of them unaccustomed to electric lights.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Dec. 25 (A)first cut the wires.

KILLED IN RUSH To Flag Train Before Fatal Plunge
AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. up less than half an hour after the

IN CHURCH PANIC 25 (P)—At least 166 persons are be-overnight train from Wellington lieved dead in New Zealand's worst plunged into the swollen Wangaehu river at 10:20 p. m. Just train disaster which blackened the gaehu river at 10:20 p. m. Just after flood waters had wrecked Dominion's Christmas and cast a the railway bridge. pall over Queen Elizabeth's state

While rescue workers searched for survivors on the slopes of Mt. Ruapahu, 250 miles south of Auck-TOLUCA, Mexico, Dec. 25 P-A land where the speeding train hurt-

The young monarch's voice wavered with emotion as she paused in her annual Yuletide message to her peoples around the world to refer to the fear-

Many of the passengers had to flag down the train. been enroute to Auckland to get a But the train, reportedly travel- WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 P-The and how much they have finance

Five-year-old David was having leaving the church. Somebody land, who announced the estimated yards away. the time of his life examining a stepped on a wire lying on the death toll, was roused from his bed set of junior size golf clubs Santa stepped on a wire lying on the death ton, and told of the Christ-into the stream. A sixth teetered Hoffman, chairman of the House the lights went out. They rushed mas eve tragedy. He went straight on the edge for several minutes be-"The loudspeaker system has its main there until he was satisfied Ellis, 27, boarded the car to give said today the department has noti-

I told them there was no dan- In a broadcast from the scene, the torrent, but was unhurt. He restailed report by mid-January of its ger and to go out in an orderly Holland said 31 persons are known cued 21 pasengers. manner. But they didn't pay any dead with 135 of the 267 aboard attention. We couldn't see much still unaccounted for ,with little was wrong when I saw the bridge swaying," Ellis said later.

A rescue organization was set

It Isn't Princess It's Me, Says Queen

engine was 20 yards away. AUCKLAND, Dec. 25 (A)—Queen price of the tie. He explained he west of Mexico City and capital of Elizabeth told a guest at a gov- when it came to the gap, the en- from the State department and the sent someone out to do some Mexico State, went to Temoaya to ernment function here that when gine and first car nose-dived into Foreign Operations Administration Christmas shopping for him in make an official report on the she drives past crowds she often the gap. The second car stood on (FOA). Bermuda and had been surprised tragedy. The bodies of the victims hears amusing snatches of con- its end, spun into the air for 15

> gathering in the with it. Auckland domain "The sixth car came to a dead Park), when the stop on the brink, keeled over at royal car had al- a sharp angle. I got aboard. Then most stopped, the coupling cracked and we all Elizabeth heard went over the brink. two little girls "I put my elbow through a win-

arguing whether dow which was on the upper side as she was the Queen the car lay. The water was nearly or Princess Mar-over our heads. I kept yelling garet.
"I tell you it's to the people not to panic."
Government officials announced

Princess Marga-that royal tour plans will not be fires. s a i d one changed for Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh.

RABIES

ing to explain to his dog, 'Spot," the muzzle and leash must be worn, Edward Goodman points out a rabies quaran-

Because of the high number of cases of rabies, all dogs must be muzzled and kept on leashes in the city.

Ellis, a postal official from the Defense Department to Co-operate the bridge collapse and tried vainly In Probe of Congressional Junketing to flag down the train.

look at their queen during her ing at about 50 miles an hour Defense department has promised Congressmen with counterpart said he had no comment on the ton engine flew through the air and to co-operate with Representative funds.

said, "and the congregation was leaving the church. Somebody land, who announced the estimated yards away.

THESE FUNDS are foreign ican scientists had made the distion of congressional junketing in currency paid to the United States covery and had perfected means

to the scene and said he would re-fore it toppled in. In those minutes Government Operations committee, own batteries and was still turned everything possible was being done. aid. He was in it when it fell into fied him it will give him a deactivities in connection with travel-"I had a premonition something ing members of Congress.

Specifically, Hoffman has requested the department to let him know how many Congressmen have been transported aboard this year in miltary air- ularity during the Summer and purposes. planes, and how much congressional travel has cost the department.

"Half way across the bridge, he expects similar co-operation

or 20 feet, then plunged down, report how much, if anything, it He has asked those agencies to At a children's dragged the third, fourth and fifth has cost them to entertain and otherwise provide for "junketeers"

Firemen Bemoan Green Christmas

SOUTH PORTLAND, Maine, Dec. 25 (P)-South Portland firemen had cause to bemoan not having a white Christmas. Between 7:30 a. m. and noon they were called to put out grass There were no other blazes

between those hours.

tine notice on a building in Chi-

Parise-Presse said President Eisenhower was prepared to turn over the secret of the discovery to Russia, and that this would effectively remove Russian fears that atomic material

PAPER DECLARES

ATOM HARMLESS

Discovery Can Remove

Destructiveness of Material

PARIS, Dec. 25 (A)-Paris-Presse, one of the leading afternoon news-

papers of Paris, said today Presi-

dent Eisenhower's proposal for a

UN atomic pool had been made

possible by an amazing new dis-

covery that atomic materials can

be "denatured" to remove their

The paper did not give either

the source of its story nor details

of the reported discovery in the

article which it displayed promi-

used against the Soviet Union. (In Washington, a spokesman for the atomic energy commission

it might contribute to the world

"nuclear bank" would ever be

by nations receiving US financial for "emasculating" plutonium and and military assistance. Hoffman other nuclear material which goes said he has heard reports that into an atomic bomb. Fissionable material thus "denatured" couldtraveling congressmen have been never again be used for military given large amounts of counter- purposes, the article said, but quired to account for their use. civilian purposes.

He said he hopes eventually to The paper said the process was get accurate figures on the extent too complicated to explain in layand cost of congressional junket- thal kick out of nuclear material so ing, which reached a peak in pop-that it is useful only for civilian

It added that President Eisenhower was convinced the system would work before he proposed before the UN General Assembly on sia and other nations with the secret of the atomic bomb turn some of their material into a peaceful



Fall months of this year.

mittee expenses.

No complete records of con-

gressional traveling are kept

on Capitol hill, although the

House Administration commit-

tee maintains books on how

much is alloted from congres-

sional appropriations for com-

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Jimmy Geiger, 862 North

Douglas Egolf Sr. 1018 Wal-

M Kathleen Lloyd, Pottstown

Karl H. Koennecke, 42 East

Barbara Ann Stouch, Terrace

Mary Ann Krezanosky, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Krezanosky, 453 Water street, 4

Samuel Yocom, son of Mr.

Nancy Walters, Fagleysville,

Mrs. Edith Scott, 714 Lincoln

Mrs. O. Ross Glaes, 851

Dorothy H Nieznay, 20 West

Nancy Moore, daughter of

William Moore, 512 West Vine

Beth Georgann Deibert, El-

Barbara Weidner, daughter

of Thomas Wentzel, Benjamin

Franklin Highway. Stowe, 11

Edna M Klein, 727 Plum

Fern R. Stauffer, Schwenks-

John Proitte, 402 Cherry

Robert Yonas, son of Mathias

Bonnie Kay Zimmerman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La-

vern Zimmerman, Potts-

Edward J. Dalgleish Jr.,

George Earl Dry, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dry,

Eiverson, 2 years old.

Pottstown RD 2, 2 years old.

Yonas, Pottstown RD 3, 12

Daniel Poper, Hilldale.

street, Stowe, 14 years old.

and Mrs. George Yocom, Potts-

Evans street, 9 years old.

Pamela Hoel. Sanatoga.

nut street, Kenilworth.

RD 2, 12 years old.

Third street.

years old.

town RD 1.

12 yeears old.

Logan street.

Fourth street.

years old.

street, Boyertown

ville RD 1.

years old.

town RD.

avenue.

ertown RD 2, 3 years old.

Spring City RD 1.

ville RD.

Fourth street

THE THINGS that you know and

and independent personality may be looked for in the child born today.

Jeanne Walker, daughter of William Walker, 281 Master

King street, 18 years old.

Sandra Oxenford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Oxenford, 5 West Second street.

street, 16 years old.

Mrs. John Hane, 345 Chestnut street, 17 years old. Samuel Shawda, 1068 South

Isaac Kulp, Creamery.

J. Lawrence Nester, 529 Spruce street.

Fred G. Prout, Pottstown

Herbert H. Fronheiser, Bech-

John Schirk, Spring Mount.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reustock, 403 Manatawny street, 11 years old.

City RD 1, 4 years old.

Mrs. Margaret W. Fray, 1040 High street.

Mrs. Joseph Kinzer, 30 East Second street.

telsville.

Laura Butler, 710 Beech street 10 years old.

Eva M. Segnere, 201 East Howard street, Stowe.

Clarence R. Landis Schwenksville RD 1.

Charlotte street, 10 years old. Barry Lee Moyer, son of Mr.

17 years old.

liam Lessig Jr., 38 West Third street. 16 years old.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



David

Barbara Reustock Reidenour

Darlene Arms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arms, Road C. Hilldale, 10 years old.

Patricia Barto, Douglassville

Kenneth Gerald Reinert, Boyertown RD 2.

Kathryn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, Pottstown RD 2.

William H. Bartman Jr., 221 Diamond street.

Zelda Geyer, 339 Chestnut street, 21 years old.

Reading avenue, Boyertown. Lillian R. Schiel, Quinter

Phyllis I. Weidner, 33 South

Clyde Bartholomew, 553 Howstreet, Stowe.

Mrs. Hazel McDonald, Boyer-

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY EXCELLENT progress should be made on your regular income during the next year, and the year be oductive of much success. Today's child may gair through helpful relatives and friends, as well as

TOMORROW Mrs. Leroy N. Fredd Sr., 505 North Evans street.

Harold Rosenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenberger, Sanatoga, 18 yeaers old

David Todd Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moser, 1323 South street, 13 years old.

S. Joseph Cias, Perkiomenville RD.

Donna Francine Gratz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Gratz, 62 North Hanover street, 13 years old.

Pauline Gaugler, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Adon Gaugler, 70 North York street.

Barbara Brunner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brunner, 235 West High street, 18 years

Robert Marquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marquette, 1153 South street, 19 years old.

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Trinity Reformed church, Skip-bodium ferns and flowers sur-were decorated with a silver bow pack, was the vocalist. She sang and a white orchid corsage pack, was the scene of the mar-rounded the altar.

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Hallman avenue. Skippack, to in chantilly lace and net over Thomas J. Haley, son of Mr. and gossamar satin styled with an Mrs. Robert B. Lightcap Sr., all lace princess bodice, sheer yoke and jeweled neckline.

The Rev. Edward DeChant per- The bodice was embossed with formed the double ring ceremony. sequins and pearls. The bouf-In keeping with the Christmas sea- fant skirt of tulle fell softly son, evergreens tied with white in three tiers from waist to apsatin bows marked the pews Hum- pliques and extended into a

Wedding

Anniversaries

YESTERDAY

Mr and Mrs. Russell Len-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ander-

son, 203 South Hanover street,

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Horace W. Nyman, Spring

John Anthony Lanko, Boy-

Paul C. Vanderslice, 119

Sandra Lee Gresh, Boyer-

Sandra Lee Rondom, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Knite

Rondom, Pottstown RD, 16

Wayne Geisinger Sr., Spring

Barbara Pennypacker, 107

Dennis Lee Derr, Frederick,

Preston A. Grimm, Penns-

Shirley Ann Lytle, Pottstown

Mrs. Benjamin Curtis, Boy-

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YESTERDAY

Adams street, Royersford.

North Franklin street.

town RD 2, 7 years old.

tra cost to you.

City RD.

ertown RD 2.

years old.

3 years old.

burg RD.

RD 4, 1 year old.

ertown RD 2.

hart, Pottstown RD 4, 12 years.

318 Chestnut street. 46 years.

Sanatoga, 30 years.

Myrtle street, Royersford.

cathedral train.

Her imported finger-tip veil cascaded from a coronet of rhinea white orchid. Margaret Kilmer, North Wales.

which was shaped in a "V" neckline and baby pleats to the waist. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hausmann, Her head piece was a band of rounded by green holly and decor-,ated with a silver bow and rose ornaments.

Sowers, Telford RD 2, the two at-Sowers, Telford RD 2, the two attendants were gowns of emerald Exchange Presents green identical to that of the maid of honor. Their bouquets of white carnations surrounded by holly At Yule Gathering

Buying a new home Move your Keep Holiday Season large red bell decorated the home When Buying New Home automatic washer with you and barter with the builder for a Happy by Observing the Chri-Chat club. clothes dryer, instead of accepting the new washing machine he plans to include in the purchase price. Safety Precautions

gift exchange. Traditional carols' of indoor clothes drying without ex-precautions against possible acci-by the hostess. dents in the kitchen, reminds Mrs. Another recommendation is that Della Short, home economics exyou pay him the difference and get tension representative, Montexactly the kind of range you've gomery county.

wanted to own. You may prefer a With the current holiday season,

six- or eight- burner model or one don't allow an accident to mar any of the new double-oven or double-occasion. With burners on the occasion. With burners on the have in mind, the time to talk range and the oven going at top have in mind, the time to talk speed, observe every precaution about it is before the builder infor safety. Before opening a Polly Blackwell and Esther Allen. steaming kettle or roaster, cover your hand with a dry cloth and lift the far side of the cover first. This allows steam to escape away

> from your face. Don't fill cooking utensils too full or they'll be heavy to handle when hot. Take your time when carrying kettles of hot food and keep them covered to lessen the danger of burns.

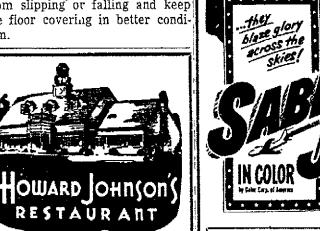
Be sure potholders are dry nen you handle hot utensils. If holders are slightly damp, you're likely to get steam burns when you try to lift a hot pan. Turn handles of saucepans away from the front of the range to prevent catching on clothing as you walk by the range. This is more important when there are young children in

the family. A sharp knife is safer to use than a dull one. When not in use, the place for a sharp knife is out of reach of chil-

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and silver ornaments. The attend- "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's, Following a New York honeyriage of Joan Virkler, daughter Given in marriage by her ants' head pieces in emerald green Prayer," "O Perfect Love," and moon the newly married cou-of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Virkler, father, the bride was gowned were styled the same as that of "Because." Organist was Alice ple, will reside at 501 East the maid of honor. Smith, Skippack.

Joan and Janet Hoffman, The bride's mother chose a blue Skippack, flower girls, wore dress with pink accessories, and wore a corsage of white baby the Bell Telephone company, Lansgowns of gold taffeta fashioned with a "V" neckline, gathered orchids. The bridegroom's mother dale. sleeves, large velvet sashes and full skirts over crinoline. They sories. She also wore a corsage of Lansdale Tube company. carried brown velvet muffs white baby orchids. with yellow rose corsages.

For going away, the bride chose reception which was held at the Mrs. William Mechester, Skip- a gray suit with black accessories Skippack Fire hall.

Montgomery avenue, North

Wales. Mr. Haley is associated with

wore a blue dress with black acces- The bride is employed at the

About 100 guests attended the

stones, sequins and pearls. She Shirley Erb Receives Engagement Ring carried a white Bible adorned with Shirley Erb Receives Engagement Ring Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pollock. maid of honor, wore a full length of Chestnut street. 46 years. gown of dark rose corded taffeta and Chestnut street. 46 years.

> Bulging with bicycles, balls, drums and dolls as Santa's bag usually is, there Her nead piece was a pand of corded taffeta with matching veil, are always one or two tiny crevices just large enough to hold the present guaranteed She carried white carnations sur- to please most any girl . . . a diamond ring.

One area young lady who re. No date has been set for the ceived this "preferred present" wedding. aments.

Mrs Ruth Hite, Evansburg, Doris Social Club Members was Shirley June Erb, Pottstown RD 3.

> complete surprise. She found it in the corner of a cedar chest while opening her Christmas gifts yesterday afternoon. Red and silver streamers and a. The chest, and the ring, were gifts from Richard Hoffman, East Main street, South Pottsstreet, for the Christmas party of .town. A graduate of Pottstown High

Miss Erb's gift came as a

Presents were placed under a school with the class of 1951, Miss. decorated Christmas tree for the Erb is employed as a teller at That will give you the convenience, Now is no time to throw aside were sung and a turkey was served the Citizen's National Bank and Trust company. After his graduation from North

Members who attended were: Coventry High school in 1946, Mr. Lillian Yerger, Joan Sojtori, Hoffman served two years in the Mary Rulli, Judy Weinsteiger, Army, all but two months of which Gloria McElroy, Florence Lewere spent in Japan. He is pres-pold, Betty Templin, Helen ently associated with Mrs. Smith's Fecak, Dorothy McCann, Pie company. Gladys McCann and the host-

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the skills in which you are pro-ficient can be put to use to your profit in the coming months. Your prospects are likely to greatly im-prove. A sincere, honest, original

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Richard Bacchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bacchi, 325

David Reidenouer, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Reidenouer, 266 Prospect street, 19 years

Evelyn Haring, 904 Queen

Anna Bauer, 423 Jefferson

Nancy Reider, daughter of Mrs. Mary Reider, 755 Sheridan

David Hane, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Anna M. Barndt, 524 North Franklin street.

Barbara Ann Reustock,

Billy Harvey Fryer, Spring

Ralph Kinzer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Rupe, Spring Mount. Harry E. Polkinhorn, Bech-

Francis Kowalski, 64 South

and Mrs. Earl M. Moyer, 660 North Price street, 7 years old. Alan D. Sweisford, 326 Beech

Joseph Ondo, son of Mrs. Mary Ondo, 417 South street,

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and His Orchestra Admission: \$1.65 Plus Tax

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Rosalie L. Lessig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-

Birthday Congratulations From The Mercury

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE THE THINGS that you know and the skills in which you are pro-ficient can be put to use to your profit in the coming months. Your prospects are likely to greatly improve. A sincere, honest, original and independent personality may be looked for in the child born

Leon A. Malley, Douglass-George A. Hamel, Elverson

Jeanne Walker, daughter of William Walker, 281 Master

Richard Bacchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bacchi, 325 King street, 18 years old.

David Reidenouer, son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas J. Reidenouer, 266 Prospect street, 19 years

. . . Evelyn Haring, 904 Queen

Sandra Oxenford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oxenford, 5 West Second street.

Anna Bauer, 423 Jefferson avenue.

Nancy Reider, daughter of Mrs. Mary Reider, 755 Sheridan street, 16 years old.

Mrs. John Hane, 345 Chestnut street, 17 years old. Samuel Shawda, 1068 South

David Hane, son of Mr. and

. . . Isaac Kulp, Creamery.

Mrs. Anna M. Barndt, 524 North Franklin street.

J. Lawrence Nester, 529 Spruce street. * * *

Fred G. Prout, Pottstown

Herbert H. Fronheiser, Bech-. . .

John Schirk, Spring Mount.

Barbara Ann Reustock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reustock, 403 Manatawny street, 11 years old.

Billy Harvey Fryer, Spring City RD 1, 4 years old.

Mrs. Margaret W. Fray, 1040 High street.

Ralph Kinzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinzer, 30 East Second street.

Mrs. Paul Rupe, Spring

Harry E. Polkinhorn, Bech-Laura Butler, 710 Beech

street 10 years old. Eva M. Segnere, 201 East

Howard street, Stowe. Clarence R. Landis Schwenks-

Francis Kowalski, 64 South Charlotte street, 10 years old.

Barry Lee Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Moyer, 660

North Price street, 7 years old. Alan D. Sweisford, 326 Beech

Joseph Ondo, son of Mrs. Mary Ondo, 417 South street, 17 years old.

Rosalie L. Lessig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Lessig Jr., 38 West Third



Saturday Eve., Dec. 26 SAUTER-FINEGAN

and His Orchestra Admission: \$1.65 Plus Tax GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY Thursday Eve., Dec. 31

TOMMY TUCKER

and His Orchestra
Novelties, Noise Makers For All.
DANCING 9:30 to 1:30
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Rosalie Hnath, Pottstown

Mrs. Ronald Ulshafer, Pottstown RD 2. Edgar C. Bush Jr., Doug-

ertown RD 2, 3 years old. lassville RD 2. Mrs. William Copenhaver, Mrs. Betty Martin, 213 High Spring City RD 1.

Shirley Jean Merkel, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Merkel, Pottstown RD 4, 17

Robert S. Fox, 11 East Fifth

Ralph Timothy Rhoads, Boy-

Irene Christman, East Green-

Carlos Ziegler, 1035 South

Woodrow Baker, 57 West

Jimmy Geiger, 862 North

Douglas Egolf Sr., 1018 Wal-

M. Kathleen Lloyd, Pottstown

Karl H. Koennecke, 42 East

Barbara Ann Stouch, Terrace

Mary Ann Krezanosky, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Krezanosky, 453 Water street, 4

Samuel Yocom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Yocom, Potts-

Mrs. Edith Scott, 714 Lincoln

Mrs. O. Ross Glaes, 851

William Moore, 512 West Vine

Beth Georgann Deibert, El-

Barbara Weidner, daughter

Edna M. Klein, 727 Plum

Fern R. Stauffer, Schwenks-

John Proitte, 402 Cherry

Robert Yonas, son of Mathias

Yonas, Pottstown RD 3, 12

Bonnie Kay Zimmerman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. La-

vern Zimmerman, Potts-

Edward J. Dalgleish Jr.,

George Earl Dry, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dry,

Elverson, 2 years old.

Pottstown RD 2, 2 years old.

Daniel Poper, Hilldale.

of Thomas Wentzel, Benjamin

Franklin Highway, Stowe, 11

street, Stowe, 14 years old.

Evans street, 9 years old.

Pamela Hoel, Sanatoga.

nut street, Kenilworth.

RD 2, 12 years old.

Third street.

years old.

town RD 1.

avenue.

12 yeears old.

Logan street.

Fourth street.

years old..

ville RD 1.

years old.

town RD.

street, Boyertown.

Fourth street.

Myrtle street, Royersford.

Wedding

Anniversaries

Today

YESTERDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Len-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ander-

son, 203 South Hanover street,

South Pottstown, 30 years.

Barter for Appliances

stalls the kitchen equipment.

North Franklin street.

town RD 2, 7 years old.

Adams street, Royersford.

3 years old.

RD 4, 1 year old.

ertown RD 2.

Dennis Lee Derr, Frederick,

Preston A. Grimm, Penns-

Mrs. Benjamin Curtis, Boy-

YESTERDAY

Horace W. Nyman, Spring

John Anthony Lanko, Boy-

Paul C. Vanderslice, 119

Sandra Lee Gresh, Boyer-

Sandra Lee Rondom, daugh-

tra cost to you.

City RD.

ertown RD 2.

hart, Pottstown RD 4, 12 years.

318 Chestnut street, 46 years.

Sanatoga, 30 years.

years old.

Mrs. Melvin Rhoads, Pine

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



David Reidenour

Reustock Darlene Arms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arms, Road C, Hilldale, 10 years old.

Barbara

Patricia Barto, Douglassville

Kenneth Gerald Reinert, Boyertown RD 2.

Kathryn Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Evans, Pottstown RD 2.

William H. Bartman Jr., 221 Diamond street. Zelda Geyer, 339 Chestnut

street, 21 years old. Phyllis I. Weidner, 33 South

Reading avenue, Boyertown. Lillian R. Schiel, Quinter

Clyde Bartholomew, 553 Howstreet, Stowe.

Mrs. Hazel McDonald, Boyer-

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY EXCELLENT progress should be made on your regular income during the next year, and the year be productive of much success. Today's child may gain through helpful relatives and friends, as well as

TOMORROW Mrs. Leroy N. Fredd Sr., 505 North Evans street.

Harold Rosenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosenberger, Sanatoga, 18 yeaers old

David Todd Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moser, 1323 South street, 13 years old.

S. Joseph Cias, Perkiomen-. . .

Donna Francine Gratz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Gratz, 62 North Hanover street, 13 years old.

Pauline Gaugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adon Gaugler, 70

North York street. Barbara Brunner, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brunner, 235 West High street, 18 years

Robert Marquette, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marquette, 1153 South street, 19 years old.

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TODAY

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NEW LAMPS FOR OLD! Your shabby or broken table or floor lamp restored to sparkling newness for half cost of new one! Beautiful shades to complete the job.

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Saturday, Dec. 26th

Were Valiant"



Robert Taylor in "All The Brothers

WARNERCOLOR

Trinity Reformed church, Skip- bodium ferns and flowers sur- were decorated with a silver bow pack, was the vocalist. She sang and a white orchid corsage pack, was the scene of the mar-rounded the altar.

of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Virkler. father, the bride was gowned Hallman avenue, Skippack, to in chantilly lace and net over gossamar satin styled with an Thomas J. Haley, son of Mr. and all lace princess bodice, sheer Mrs. Robert B. Lightcap Sr., yoke and jeweled neckline. The bodice was embossed with The Rev. Edward DeChant persequins and pearls. The boufformed the double ring ceremony. In keeping with the Christmas seafant skirt of tulle fell softly son, evergreens tied with white in three tiers from waist to apsatin bows marked the pews. Humpliques and extended into a cathedral train.

Her imported finger-tip veil cascaded from a coronet of rhine-

Margaret Kilmer, North Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Pollock, maid of honor, wore a full length which was shaped in a "V" neckline and baby pleats to the waist. Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hausmann, Her head piece was a band of She carried white carnations sur- to please most any girl . . . a diamond ring. rounded by green holly and decorated with a silver bow and rose or-

Buying a new home? Move your Keep Holiday Season large red bell decorated the home When Buying New Home automatic washer with you and barter with the builder for a Happy by Observing street, for the Christian barter with the builder for a Presents were p

That will give you the convenience Now is no time to throw aside were sung and a turkey was served the Citizen's National Bank and of indoor clothes drying without ex-precautions against possible acci-by the hostess. dents in the kitchen, reminds Mrs. Another recommendation is that Della Short, home economics exyou pay him the difference and get tension representative, Mont-

> Don't fill cooking utensils too full or they'll be heavy to handle when hot. Take your time when carrying kettles of hot food and keep them covered

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Knite Rondom, Pottstown RD, 16 Wayne Geisinger Sr., Spring the family. Barbara Pennypacker, 107

knife is out of reach of chil-

Spilled grease or water on the floor must be wiped up at once. Such prompt action will save you from slipping or falling and keep Shirley Ann Lytle, Pottstown the floor covering in better condi-



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Joan Virkle, Thomas Harley Exchange Vows At Double Ring Nuptials in Skippack Church

sleeves, large velvet sashes and

full skirts over crinoline. They

Members who attended were:

Lillian Yerger, Joan Sojtori,

Mary Rulli, Judy Weinsteiger,

Gloria McElroy, Florence Le-

pold. Betty Templin, Helen

Fecak, Dorothy McCann,

Gladys McCann and the host-

POTTSTOWN

. LAST TIMES TODAY .

GODS COUNTRY

THUNDERING

UNCLE SAM'S

BULLETS"

"FLYING

Those unable to attend were

with yellow rose corsages.

Sowers, Telford RD 2, the two attendants were gowns of emerald Exchange Presents green identical to that of the maid of honor. Their bouquets of white carnations surrounded by holly

Nancy Walters, Fagleysville, the new washing machine he plans to include in the purchase price. Safety Precautions

gift exchange. Traditional carols exactly the kind of range you've

wanted to own. You may prefer a gomery county. With the current holiday season, Dorothy H. Nieznay, 20 West six- or eight- burner model or one don't allow an accident to mar any of the new double-oven or doubleoccasion. With burners on the Nancy Moore, daughter of have in mind, the time to talk about it is before the builder infor safety. Before opening a Polly Blackwell and Esther Allen. steaming kettle or roaster, cover your hand with a dry cloth and lift the far side of the cover first. This allows steam to escape away

from your face.

to lessen the danger of burns. Be sure potholders are dry when you handle hot utensils. If holders are slightly damp, you're likely to get steam burns when you try to lift a hot pan. Turn handles of saucepans away from the front of the range to prevent catching on clothing as you walk by the range. This is more important when there are young children in

A sharp knife is safer to use than a dull one. When not in use, the place for a sharp



KIDDIES! Plan to attend our CARTOON CARNIVAL 15 CARTOONS - All Your Favorites Admission 25c to all.

and silver ornaments. The attend- "I Love You Truly," "The Lord's riage of Joan Virkler, daughter Given in marriage by her ants' head piece in emerald green Prayer," "O Perfect Love," and were styled the same as that of "Because." Organist was Alice the maid of honor. Smith, Skippack.

Joan and Janet Hoffman, The bride's mother chose a blue Skippack, flower girls, wore dress with pink accessories, and wore a corsage of white baby the Bell Telephone company, Lansgowns of gold taffeta fashioned with a "V" neckline, gathered

orchids. The bridegroom's mother dale. sories. She also wore a corsage of Lansdale Tube company. carried brown velvet muffs white baby orchids.

For going away, the bride chose reception which was held at the Mrs. William Mechester, Skip- a gray suit with black accessories Skippack Fire hall.

Following a New York honeymoon the newly married couple, will reside at 501 East Montgomery avenue, North Wales.

Mr. Haley is associated with

wore a blue dress with black acces- The bride is employed at the

About 100 guests attended the

stones, sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible adorned with Shirley Erb Receives Engagement Ring maid of honor, wore a full length gown of dark rose corded taffeta From Richard Hoffman on Christmas Day

Bulging with bicycles, balls, drums and dolls as Santa's bag usually is, there corded taffeta with matching veil. are always one or two tiny crevices just large enough to hold the present guaranteed

ceived this "preferred present" wedding.

One area young lady who re- No date has been set for the

aments.

Mrs. Ruth Hite, Evansburg, Doris

Social Club Members was Shirley June Erb, Pottstown RD 3. Miss Erb's gift came as a NOTICE complete surprise. She found it in the corner of a cedar chest while opening her Christmas gifts yesterday afternoon. Red and silver streamers and a The chest, and the ring, were

> street, for the Christmas party of town. A graduate of Pottstown High Presents were placed under a school with the class of 1951, Miss decorated Christmas tree for the Erb is employed as a teller at

gifts from Richard Hoffman,

East Main street, South Potts-

Trust company. After his graduation from North Coventry High school in 1946, Mr. Hoffman served two years in the Army, all but two months of which were spent in Japan. He is presently associated with Mrs. Smith's Pie company.

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OR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Each year, the Ecker clan

gift exchange. A double dose of gifts usually are presented to the

senior Eckers, Mrs. Ecker said.

cial coconut cake. Each year,

since their marriage she has used her pet recipe to concoct

Also part of the yearly celebration is Mrs. Ecker's spe-

meets on Dec 25 for a dinner and daughter, Mary Jane.

cream cake appropriately dec- Orner, 114 King street.

with 38 red roses, a gift from her grandsons.

orated for the anniversary cele- Also included in the clan are

Here's How to Look Your Best in The Snow Double Celebration Yesterday At A. Jackson Ecker Residence

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



SKI SWANK . . . Jacket of pink water repellent with multi-colored hand-embroidered trim on black velvet. A spectator jacket guaranteed to inspire whistles.

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Richard C. Pickar, Wyn-

moor, yesterday in the Chest-

nut Hill hospital, Chestnut Hill.

Mr. Pickar is the son of Mr.

and Mrs Bernard Pickar,

North Hanover and Prospect

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoff-

man, Birdsboro RD 2, became

the parents of a daughter re-

cently in the Reading hospital.

A son was born yesterday

morning to Lt. Commander and Mrs. Richard L. Greist,

Norfolk, Va., at the Valley Forge Army hospital. Mrs.

Greist is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Gresko,

A daughter was born Thurs-

day in Memorial hospital to Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Weinsteiger,

Candlewax Stains

Are Easily Removed

With Cleaning Fluid

This is easier, says the De-

partment of Agriculture, than

laying the stained fabric on

a blotter and pressing it with a

warm iron. If traces of color are left, they usually can be re-

moved by sponging with a cloth

dipped in a mixture of 2 parts

water to 1 part rubbing alcohol.

remove from glass or metal candle-

holders, run hot water over the

wax until it melts off. Then wash

the article with soap and water,

DANCING

Saturday, Dec. 26

BILL WILLIAMS

And His Orchestra

Make Your New Year's

- MUSIC BY

If candlewax seems difficult to

Pottstown RD 1.

Boyertown RD 1.

grease spot.

and polish.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

Want to get married? Take up skiing. Girls who plan their vacations with man hunting in mind would do well to take their two-weeks-with-pay in the winter for a change, and seek out a ski lodge. For this is one of the few resorts where the men usually outnumber the women. Runting and fishing camps offer the same numercial attraction, but a girl has to be really rugged to take up this sort of thing.

The popularity of skiing has grown by leaps and bounds in every part of the country where the enthusiasts can find snow. The romantic angle undoubtedly

Women's Activities



FUNCTIONAL FASHION . . . Navy parka with white flannel front, red and white rickrack trim and brass cow appliques. All by Fred Picard of Sun Valley, Idaho.

has something to do with this surge to the ski slopes.

The girl who takes up skiing, however, should be warned that it's an expensive sport, and that she should seek expert advice in selection of clothing and equipment for it. To arrive at a ski slope bundled up in bulky clothes, with illfitting ski shoes and inferior skis is to label yourself a winter wallflower from the

Expert skilers insist on light-weight, wind-proof parkas of nylon or cotton poplin, expertly tailored downhill ski pants of water-repellent gabardine, and carefully fitted boots. Pictured here are some correct new ski fashions photographed at Sun Valley, Idaho.

Hospitals

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Dorothy Weinsteiger, Boyertown RD 1, ma-townity: Mrs. Mac. Bhoods. Boy. Albert Reed, 231 South Washing-

Ann Sharp, 717 Main street, Discharged: Mrs Louise Wood Trappe, maternity.

POTTSTOWN

1035 Schuylkill road, maternity;

Turkey with Vegetables*

TURKEY WITH VEGETABLES water, soy sauce, ginger and sherry Ingredients: 4 cup finely diced if used. Stir constantly until sauce onion, 3 tablespoons oil, ½ cup di-thickens. Makes 4 servings. agonally sliced celery, 2/3 cup water, 1 chicken bouillon cube, 1 SOFT SKINNED POTATOES cup green peas, one 3-ounce can. If you like baked potatoes to

sliced boiled mushrooms, 2 cups have a soft thin skin, be sure to thinly sliced cooked turkey, 2 table-rub them with melted butter or spoons cornstarch, ¼ cup cold margarine or salad oil before you water, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, ½ put them into the oven. teaspoon ginger. 2 tablespoons cooking sherry (if desired)

There are many finishes for cot-skillet over moderate heat, stirring tons, rayons, and wools that will often, for about 5 minutes. Add increase their service and satisfac-celery, 2/3 cup water and bouillon

not a garment has these finishes by make sure bouilion cube is dischecking the label. On the label solved. Cook 5 minutes, then add of a cotton garment, she may find peas and mushrooms, including Dry cleaners may be able to the term Sanforized which is a liquid from mushroom can. Add

shrinkage. Sanforset is a similar

can find cottons in dark but

gay colors and in a variety of

different textures, such as em-

bossed, blistered, tweedy, and

other novelty effects.

Combine a can of asparagus soup cleaning fluid, as you would any in the fabric.

the consumer recognize the fibers lute with two soup cans of milk or water and heat. Sprinkle with a little paprika as you serve it.

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Clara Gross' Engagement ternity; Mrs. Mae Rhoads, Boy-ton street, medical; Dolores Hoffertown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. man, Barto RD 1, surgical. Announced by Her Parents Discharged: Mrs. Joanne Pyott, Mrs. Pearl Hill. New Berlinville, Politstown RD 1, maternity.

dine jacket with Swiss em-

blems, downhill pants.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. ertown High school and is employed Gross, New Berlinville, announce in the office of the Boyertown Burble engagement of their daughter, ial Casket company.

Post Yuletide Turkey, Oriental Style the engagement of their daughter, ial Casket company. Clara, to Norman H. Gross, Doug- Mr. Gross attended Amity High Serve leftover turkey Chinese turkey in layer over top. Cover lassville. Mr. Gross is the son of school and is employed by Garber style for something different.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, Doug-and son, well drillers. No date has been set for the Miss Gross is a graduate of Boy-wedding.

Treat Your Christmas Gifts to Longevity — Check the Label Before Trying to Wash Winter cottons are available

Clothing gifts this Christmas may, last longer if you keep the label, in great array. Homemakers because the label will tell how to care for the garment—an important factor in long wear.

When clothing gifts are given to members of the immediate family, the homemaker can file the labels for ready reference. Then when it comes time to launder or dry-clean Mary's blue sweater or Johnny's red shirt, she can check the label to see how it should be cared

give better results if they can have widely known process that guar-The holiday season is lighted the benefit of the information on antees no more than 1 per cent by candles in most households, that label.

This poses the problem of wax stains on mom's favorite table there's a greater variety than becloths. Scrape the hardened wax fore. Cotton jerseys may look the SOUP MIXTURE from the surface of the cloth with same or have a suede finish or a dull knife. Sponge the stain with novelty weave. The label will help with a can of mushroom soup; di-

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tion. Consumers can tell whether or cube; cover and bring to boil;



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food and mix-drinks.

and bring to boil; cook until peas

are barely tender, about 10 minutes. Blend together and add all at once the cornstarch, 1/4 cup cold

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SATURDAY

Sunday

New Year's

Eve Party \$1.00 Cover Charge FREE Hats - Nolsemakers -Balloons

We Cater to Parties,

The Eckers were married Social Calendar Dec. 25, 1915 in the parsonage

TODAY

church with the Rev. Charles Junior choir of Transfiguration Lutheran church — meets at 3 p. m. in the church.

During their years of married Junior choir of Zion's Reformed this specialty at Christmas- life, the Eckers have reared four church-meets at 12:45 p. m. in children: Abram, at home; Gene- the church. At a family get-together last, vieve, wife of Donald Thompson,

night, Mrs. Ecker's coconut cake Pottstown Landing: Mary Jane, at Brownies of troop 23, First Preswas served along with an ice home; and Nancy, wife of George' byterian church-meet at 1:30 p. m. in the church. TOMORROW

bration Mrs. Ecker was presented two granddaughters and two Pottstown Hospital Junior auxiliary -slates a Christmas tea for 2 p. m. in the nurses' home.

Two Engagements Announced at Gathering In Edwin DeKalb Home on Christmas Eve The engagement of Jacqueline Joy Wolfe, daughter of

Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Perkiomenville RD 1, to Walter John DeKalb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeKalb, 31 West Fifth street, was made known Christmas eve at a family gathering at the DeKalb residence. Miss Wolfe attended Boyertown mond Lopez and Raymond Aulen-

town High school and is an employe of the Doehler-Jarvis Divi-steaks, allow about a quarter pound sion of the National Lead company. for each person. The best way Also announced Thursday to cook the steaks is to brown them night was the betrothal of Mr. quickly in a little fat in a heavy and Mrs. DeKalb's daughter, skillet, then cook slowly for a

Mrs. Marie Lopez, to Raymond

High school and was recently em-bach. ployed as a waitress at the Swamp,

Hotel. Mr. DeKalb attended Potts-CUBE STEAKS

Aulenbach, Boyertown. with salt and pepper after they Present at the gathering were: are cooked. Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Jacqueling Joy Wolfe, Walter John DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeKalb, Ralph

DeKalb, Mrs. Marie Lopez, Ray-

Saturday Night

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minute or two. Sprinkle the steaks,

An annual tradition was renewed yesterday at the A. Jackson Ecker home, 114

King street, when the family gathered to celebrate two special occasions the Christ-

of the Cedarville Methodist

Truax officiating. Mrs. Truax

was the only witness at the

mas holiday and the 38th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ecker.

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By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

Want to get married? Take up skiing. Girls who plan their vacations with man hunting in mind would do well to take their two-weeks-with-pay in the winter for a change, and seek out a ski lodge. For this is one of the few resorts where the men usually outnumber the women. Hunting and fishing camps offer the same numercial attraction, but a girl has to be really rugged to take up this sort of thing.

The popularity of skiing has grown by leaps and bounds in every part of the country where the enthusiasts can find snow. The romantic angle undoubtedly



FUNCTIONAL FASHION . . . Navy parka with white flannel front, red and white rickrack trim and brass cow appliques. All by Fred Picard of Sun Valley, Idaho.

has something to do with this surge to the ski slopes.

The girl who takes up skiing, however, should be warned that it's an expensive sport, and that she should seek expert advice in selection of clothing and equipment for it. To arrive at a ski slope bundled up in bulky clothes, with illfitting ski shoes and inferior skis is to label yourself a winter wallflower from the

Expert skiiers insist on light-weight, wind-proof parkas of nylon or cotton poplin, expertly tailored downhill ski pants of water-repellent gabardine, and carefully fitted boots. Pictured here are some correct new ski fashions photographed at Sun Valley, Idaho.

At A. Jackson Ecker Residence

An annual tradition was renewed yesterday at the A. Jackson Ecker home, 114 King street, when the family gathered to celebrate two special occasions the Christmas holiday and the 38th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ecker.

Each year, the Ecker clan meets on Dec. 25 for a dinner and daughter, Mary Jane. gift exchange. A double dose of gifts usually are presented to the senior Eckers, Mrs. Ecker said.

Also part of the yearly celebration is Mrs. Ecker's special coconut cake. Each year, since their marriage she has used her pet recipe to concoct this specialty at Christmas-

with 38 red roses, a gift from her grandsons.

The Eckers were married Dec. 25, 1915 in the parsonage of the Cedarville Methodist church with the Rev. Charles Junior choir of Transfiguration Truax officiating. Mrs. Truax

was the only witness at the

At a family get-together last vieve, wife of Donald Thompson, night, Mrs. Ecker's coconut cake Pottstown Landing; Mary Jane, at Brownies of troop 23, First Preswas served along with an ice home; and Nancy, wife of George byterian church-meet at 1:30 cream cake appropriately dec- Orner, 114 King street. orated for the anniversary cele- Also included in the clan are bration. Mrs. Ecker was presented two granddaughters and two Pottstown Hospital Junior auxiliary

Social Calendar

p. m. in the church. During their years of married Junior choir of Zion's Reformed life, the Eckers have reared four church-meets at 12:45 p. m. in children: Abram, at home; Gene- the church.

Lutheran church - meets at 3

TOMORROW

-slates a Christmas tea for 2 p. m. in the nurses' home.

Two Engagements Announced at Gathering In Edwin DeKalb Home on Christmas Eve

The engagement of Jacqueline Joy Wolfe, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Perkiomenville RD 1, to Walter John DeKalb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin DeKalb, 31 West Fifth street, was made known Christmas eve at a family gathering at the DeKalb residence.

Miss Wolfe attended Boyertown mond Lopez and Raymond Aulen-High school and was recently em-bach. ployed as a waitress at the Swamp

Hotel. Mr. DeKalb attended Potts-CUBE STEAKS town High school and is an em- When you are serving cube ploye of the Doehler-Jarvis Divi-steaks, allow about a quarter pound sion of the National Lead company. for each person. The best way Also announced Thursday to cook the steaks is to brown them

night was the betrothal of Mr. and Mrs. DeKalb's daughter, Mrs. Marie Lopez, to Raymond Aulenbach, Boyertown. Present at the gathering were: are cooked.

Mrs. Helen Wolfe, Jacqueling Joy and Mrs. Edwin DeKalb, Ralph DeKalb, Mrs. Marie Lopez, Ray-

Women's Activities

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Pickar, Wynmoor, yesterday in the Chestnut Hill hospital, Chestnut Hill. Mr. Pickar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pickar, North Hanover and Prospect

man, Birdsboro RD 2, became the parents of a daughter recently in the Reading hospital.

A son was born yesterday morning to Lt. Commander and Mrs. Richard L. Greist, Norfolk, Va., at the Valley Forge Army hospital. Mrs. Greist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gresko, Pottstown RD 1.

A daughter was born Thursday in Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weinsteiger, Boyertown RD 1.

Candlewax Stains Are Easily Removed With Cleaning Fluid

The holiday season is lighted the benefit of the information on antees no more than 1 per cent by candles in most households, that label. a dull knife. Sponge the stain with novelty weave. The label will help with a can of mushroom soup; dicleaning fluid, as you would any in the consumer in the fabric. grease spot.

This is easier, says the Department of Agriculture, than laying the stained fabric on a blotter and pressing it with a warm iron. If traces of color are left, they usually can be removed by sponging with a cloth dipped in a mixture of 2 parts water to 1 part rubbing alcohol.

If candlewax seems difficult to remove from glass or metal candleholders, run hot water over the wax until it melts off. Then wash the article with soap and water. and polish.

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Saturday, Dec. 26

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CORRECT LOOK - Gabar-

dine jacket with Swiss em-

blems, downhill pants.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. ertown High school and is employed Gross, New Berlinville, announce in the office of the Boyertown Bur-the engagement of their daughter, ial Casket company.

Post Yuletide Turkey, Oriental Style Clara, to Norman H. Gross, Doug- Mr. Gross attended Amity High Serve leftover turkey Chinese turkey in layer over top. Cover

and Mrs. Harold Hoff- lassville. Mr. Gross is the son of school and is employed by Garber style for something different. and bring to boil; cook until peas Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross, Doug- and son, well drillers. No date has been set for the Miss Gross is a graduate of Boy- wedding.

Treat Your Christmas Gifts to Longevity -Check the Label Before Trying to Wash

last longer if you keep the label, because the label will tell how to can find cottons in dark but care for the garment—an important factor in long wear.

When clothing gifts are given to members of the immediate family, the homemaker can file the labels for ready reference. Then when it comes time to launder or dry-clean Mary's blue sweater or Johnny's red shirt, she can check the label to see how it should be cared

give better results if they can have widely known process that guarshrinkage. Sanforset is a similar

This poses the problem of wax stains on mom's favorite table.

New in the fabric field is printed process for wools and Sanforlan wool, and in printed cordurous for rayons. stains on mom's favorite table there's a greater variety than becloths. Scrape the hardened wax fore. Cotton jerseys may look the SOUP MIXTURE from the surface of the cloth with same or have a suede finish or Combine a can of asparagus soup

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cup green peas, one 3-ounce can If you like baked potatoes to sliced boiled mushrooms, 2 cups have a soft thin skin, be sure to thinly sliced cooked turkey, 2 table- rub them with melted butter or spoons cornstarch, ¼ cup cold margarine or salad oil before you water, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1/2 put them into the oven. teaspoon ginger, 2 tablespoons cooking sherry (if desired).

Method: Cook onion in hot oil in There are many finishes for cotskillet over moderate heat, stirring tons, rayons, and wools that will often, for about 5 minutes. Add increase their service and satisfac-celery, 2/3 cup water and bouillon tion. Consumers can tell whether or cube; cover and bring to boil; not a garment has these finishes by make sure bouillon cube is dis checking the label. On the label solved. Cook 5 minutes, then add of a cotton garment, she may find peas and mushrooms, including Dry cleaners may be able to the term Sanforized which is a liquid from mushroom can. Add





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out from the stop sign on Wash-

ington street, where he said he

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With them came freedom from a

heavy cast which had covered her

from head almost to knees for the

Peewee, a name her friends

in the hospital prefer to Mari-

lyn Frances Combess, is suf-

fering from tuberculosis of the

Two years ago-when she was

past year and a half.

had stopped.

Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158

New Station Wagon, Two '53 Autos Damaged in Royersford Area Crashes A brand new station wagon and fore, was estimated at \$200. Mrs. club is to be organized in Western are closely related to the agricul-

two 1953 sedans were damaged in Mason's damage was estimated at and Northern Montgomery county, ture of Montgomery county. Royersford area crashes yesterday \$25.

and Thursday afternoons. The entire right side of the sta-Royersford borough hall. tion wagon was damaged in an at 3:45 p. m.

Herman L. Narvel, Greentown, Pike county, a former local auto dealer, told police he was going north on Second avenue when a car pulled out from the curb. The latter car was driven by Mrs. Wilbur Mason, Phoenixville.

Damage to the car which Narvel had acquired just the day be-

AFTER RUMPUS Police Chief Bryson handled the investigation.

Refuses to Pay Levy, Gets 30-Day Term

and a Royersford man sentenced to a 30-day jail term after refusing to pay a similar fine following a disturbance in Royersford Christmas Eve.

Taken to Montgomery county prison, Norristown, was Edward Shane, 8 Fourth avenue, Royersford, after he ignored the advice of arresting officer Richard Bat- LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25 IFturs and Chief Bryson Turner, who Not many little girls would be tried to persuade him to pay his happy with a chisel and hammer fine and return home for the holi-for Christmas, but Peewee was.

Released after paying his fine, plus costs of \$5, was Herbert Taney, 259 South Main street, Spring City. Both men were arrested on drunk and disorderly conduct charges.

Patrolman Batturs arrested the ir about 7-o'clock Christmas Eve at Fourth avenue and Main street, Royersford, after observing a disturbance while passing in a patrol four—the youngster was hospital-

conducted Shane to prison.

Holidays Force Shifts In Optimists' Schedule

canceled because of Christmas around.

DEATHS - FUNERALS for Christmas."

MARY A. RAPP, 78, RAPP'S

CORNER, MALVERN RD, died late Wednesday night in Phoenixville hospital of complications. She had been a patient there two weeks. Daughter of the late Joseph W. and Rachel M. Rapp, she was born in Charlestown township and moved to her late address 53 years ago. Miss Rapp was a member of West

Pikeland Evangelical and Reformed church and was active in the Needlework guild. Surviving are two sisters, Lizzie and Margaret Rapp, at home. Funeral will be conducted from

be made in Pikeland Reformed award, a television set. cemetery. Services also will be conducted tomorrow night at 8 a clock, following a viewing.

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Mrs. Ida Patterson.

Phoenixville; Alphonse Matchett

Admitted and discharged: Al bert Sutton, Phoenixville.

Several Crewmen Hurt In Explosion on Ship

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec.

harbor, sprang a leak and grounded the unsuccessful revolution of off Knudshoven, close to the ferry Sept. 28, 1951. route between the main Danish islands of Fyn and Zealand.

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4-H Group Will Hold First Meeting Monday

The first meeting will be held in All of the courses last four Narvel reported the accident to the Sanatoga Grange hall. Mon-weeks, One on general farming day, at 8 p. m. This club will be runs from Jan. 6 to Feb. 3. Two conducted by the Agricultural Ex-others on dairy farming and liveaccident at Second avenue and Gay THE 1953 MODEL sedans were tension service, Marion Deppen, stock farming start Feb. 3 and street, Royersford RD 1, yesterday damaged in a collision at Second assistant county agent, and John close March 3. avenue and Washington street, Roy-Reinford and Wismer Kriebel. Electric welding will be an elec-

ersford, Thursday about 2:35 p. m. local 4-H leaders. Involved were a car driven by. This club is open to boys 14 to Other subjects include farm ma-Gloria A. Austin, Royersford RD 20 years and interested in the chinery, farm management, for-1, and one driven by Edward Gavin, proper care and maintenance of age crops and pastures, grain 157 Washington street, Phoenixville, farm tractors. There will be domonstra-

tions on how to care for various parts of the tractor. The boys will have a chance to prove their own techniques and be eligible to enter the 4-H Safety Tractor Driving contest. The car driven by Gavin was

mated \$100 to the left front fender the past Spring in which 34 out jects to be covered. county will be co-operating. Police Chief Bryson Turner

Winter Good Time GIRL THRILLS For Shrub Pruning

AS DOCTORS Pruning is one of the jobs around a two-d the home that will help to keep and 13.

Shrubbery in good endition. Here Other are some suggestions on pruning related to the dairy industry, in-

done anytime during the winter Advance registration is required Special, Christmas Present months, up to March 15. Some- for all short courses. Application Christmas decorations.

Trees can be pruned during the Winter months also. It requires judicious selection and cutting to maintain natural growth habits and form of trees when pruning. Remove water sprouts, criss-crossed branches, weak crotches. Use a pruning saw for branches over 1 inch in diameter and apply tree paint to all wounds 1 inch in diameter and over. Painting prevents entry of disease and insect organisms.

ized and forced to lie on a special Flowering shrubs are pruned Both Batturs and Chief Turner type of curved frame to keep her if they are transplanted and if back in just the right position. Six they are late-flowering. Pruning State meetings. Karl Buchholtz months later, doctors transferred of early-flowering shrubs at this was elected representative for her to the cast, a cumbersome af-time of the year will remove the Chester county. fair for a girl as active as Peewee. flowering wood. Some of the shrubs which can be pruned now are EARLY THIS week, however, she PeeGee Hydrangea, Rose-of-Sha-The weekly meeting of the Roy- was told it would be possible to re-ron, Clethera, and Abelia.

ersford Optimist club, normally move the cast only if she lay flat. It is better not to prune roses scheduled for Thursday night, was on her back and did not move until Spring. Then the Winterkilled canes can be cut back. To "But," she said, her large brown mulch roses, leaves or salt hay can The meeting next week has been eyes filling as they turned from be placed 8 to 12 inches deep advanced to Tuesday night, instead doctor to nurse. "But, I've been around the canes. Soil may be of Thursday night, due to New hoping for such a long time that hilled around the individual bushes I wouldn't have to wear it so I to a depth of eight inches.

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The big event was just in time for the hospital's annual Christmas contest. Each ward has a project wherein patients, nurses and attendants help make a nativity scene, with the best one calling

for a prize. This year, Peewee's ward, where the Nelson funeral home, 331 New the children range from several noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will months to 9 years of age, took the

It was an exciting day for Peewee but probably not half as exciting as next Sunday will be.

Her mother, a widow of Walcott, Ky., is coming to see her. and mama doesn't know the cast has

Discharged: Roy Ehrhart, Mrs. Six Prisoners Win Howard Shive Jr. and son, Spring City; Stephen Simon, Phoenixville. Christmas Release

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 25 A-Six prisoners won a Christmas Day release under the new general amnesty granted to political enemies of President Peron. This made a total of 240

freed in the past two weeks. All of the last group given their 25 P An engine-room explosion on the gasoline filled 12,062-ton tanker liberty by Federal Judge Miguel Esso Koebenhavn—Denmark's big. Rivas Arguello were accused of sorious crimes against the State gest tanker-injured several crew. serious crimes against the State. One, Ricardo Enrique Donovan, The vessel, about to enter Nyborg was charged with taking part in

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farming short courses to be offered in January and February at the Pennsylvania State University, according to County Agent R. G

tive in the general farming course. crops, poultry husbandry, rural economics and social problems, and soils and fertilizers.

In the dairy course, students will make use of the university's dairy facilities, including its herds and laboratories. Dairy cattle breeds, indoors. Most of our modern fur

courses. Live stock students also farm slaughtering and judging.

at the University March 2 to 4, and dairy cattle herdsmen from March 29 to April 2. Sheepmen will have Pruning is one of the jobs around a two-day training session April 12 shrubbery in good endition. Here Other Penn State short courses

from A. C. Rasmussen, Penn State clude: testing milk and cream, extension specialist in ornamental Jan. 4 to 9; ice cream for plant men, Jan. 11 to 23, and market; Pruning of evergreens can be milk, Jan. 25 to Feb. 6.

times pruning is done at Christ- blanks and a descriptive booklet apparently they can't do much to mas time so that evergreen boughs will be mailed upon request to improve it. I've tried all the sugand branches can be used for A. L. Beam, director of short gested tricks possible, but really courses, State College, Pa.

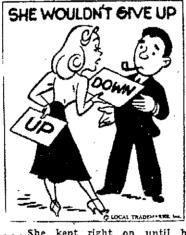
15 Agriculture Pupils Travel to County Meeting

Fifteen vocational - agriculture boys went to the county meeting at Downingtown High school the past week where they received the Chapter Degree. Karl Buchholtz and Richard Moyer are the delegates of North Cov-

entry to represent Norco in all county FFA meetings. At the meeting, the delegates elected three of the 18 delegates, to represent Chester county at the

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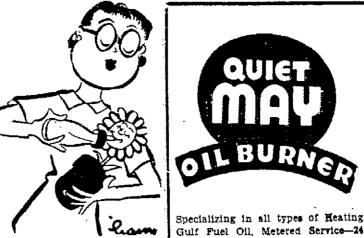
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One reads in the books that more increasing tricks is to put a pan the process. house plants succumb to overare becoming rarer. and drouth-stricken tops.

Most of our homes are too dry Plants are really very fussy to permit most plants to flourish about all sorts of air conditions.



A similar type club operated and breeding, feeding, and herd naces have humidifiers to add damaged to the extent of an estiin central Montgomery County management are some of the sub-some moisture to the air, but usumanagement are some of the sub-some moisture to the air, but usucentral Montgomery County management are some of the sub-some moisture to the air, but usually the best of these don't get the and front bumper. Similar damage of 36 members completed this Grassland management and humidity reading of a meter up resulted to the other car, including project. The farm machinery deal-forage crops will be emphasized to a count of 40—which is just about the right front fender and head project. The farm machinery deal-forage crops will be emphasized the minimum for plant existence. the right front fender and headers in the Western end of the in both the dairy and livestock the minimum for plant existence.

light.

county will be co-operating courses Live stock students also Most plants enjoy the steamy atmosphere encountered in greenwill study improved barn practices, houses and Turkish baths— Beef cattle herdsmen will train although humans find this a little

Sometimes I wish I'd never invested in the little meter which records the moisture in the air-it's turned me into a sort of house plant hypochondriac. With my furnace humidifier operating at its usually inadequate maximum, humidity in my house is constantly at about 25 percent- a condition of aridity which only the cactus family can tolerate.

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ful house plant growers I know airs a couple of years back when our out her sun room carefully each manufactured to natural gas. day - and has a special screen CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Dec. 25— One of the oldest humidity-plants from rude currents during

watering than under-watering. My of water on top of radiators. This Gas fumes of any sort are apt personal observation leads me to is getting increasingly difficult to be lethal. I never thought we conclude that most die from an un- because old-fashioned radiators were living in an atmosphere with inhabitable condition of wet feet on which something can be placed traces of manufactured gas, but

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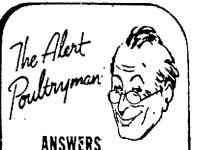
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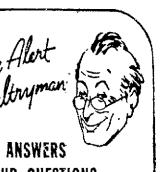
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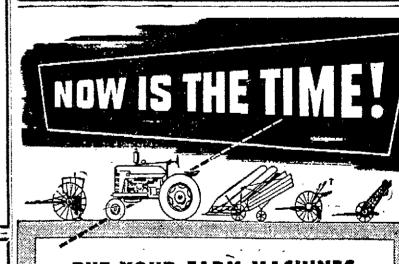
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New Station Wagon, Two '53 Autos Damaged in Royersford Area Crashes

A brand new station wagon and fore, was estimated at \$200. Mrs. club is to be organized in Western are closely related to the agricultwo 1953 sedans were damaged in Mason's damage was estimated at and Northern Montgomery county, ture of Montgomery county, Royersford area crashes yesterday \$25. and Thursday afternoons.

According to police, the

woman was going north on Sec-

ond avenue. Gavin was pulling

out from the stop sign on Wash-

ington street, where he said he

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in the hospital prefer to Mari-

lyn Frances Combess, is suf-

fering from tuberculosis of the

past year and a half.

The entire right side of the sta-Royersford borough hall. tion wagon was damaged in an accident at Second avenue and Gay THE 1953 MODEL sedans were tension service, Marion Deppen, stock farming start Feb. 3 and street, Royersford RD 1, yesterday damaged in a collision at Second assistant county agent, and John close March 3.

at 3:45 p. m. Herman L. Narvel, Greentown, Pike county, a former local auto dealer, told police he was going north on Second avenue when a car pulled out from the curb. The latter car was driven by Mrs. Wilbur Mason, Phoenixville.

Damage to the car which Narvel had acquired just the day be-

AFTER RUMPUS Police Chief Bryson Turner handled the investigation.

Refuses to Pay Levy, Gets 30-Day Term

A Spring City man was fined \$10 and a Royersford man-sentenced to a 30-day jail term after refusing to pay a similar fine following a disturbance in Royersford Christ-

mas Eve. Taken to Montgomery county prison, Norristown, was Edward Shane, 8 Fourth avenue, Royersford, after he ignored the advice of arresting officer Richard Bat- LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25 P- Christmas decorations. turs and Chief Bryson Turner, who Not many little girls would be tried to persuade him to pay his happy with a chisel and hammer fine and return home for the holi- for Christmas, but Peewee was.

Released after paying his fine, plus costs of \$5, was Herbert Taney, 259 South Main street, Spring City. Both men were arrested on drunk and disorderly conduct charges.

Patrolman Batturs arrested the pair about 7 o'clock Christmas Eve at Fourth avenue and Main street, Royersford, after observing a disturbance while passing in a patrol four—the youngster was hospital-

conducted Shane to prison.

Holidays Force Shifts In Optimists' Schedule The weekly meeting of the Roy- was told it would be possible to re- ron, Clethera, and Abelia.

canceled because of Christmas around.

DEATHS - FUNERALS for Christmas."

MARY A. RAPP, 78, RAPP'S CORNER, MALVERN RD, died late Wednesday night in Phoenixville hospital of complications. She had been a patient there two weeks.

Daughter of the late Joseph W. and Rachel M. Rapp, she was born in Charlestown township and moved to her late address 53 years ago. Miss Rapp was a member of West for the hospital's annual Christmas Pikeland Evangelical and Reformed church and was active in wherein patients, nurses and at-Surviving are two sisters, Lizzie tendants help make a nativity the Needlework guild.

and Margaret Rapp, at home. Funeral will be conducted from for a prize.

the Nelson funeral home, 331 New the children range from several noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will months to 9 years of age, took the be made in Pikeland Reformed award, a television set. cemetery. Services also will be conducted tomorrow night at 8 ing as next Sunday will be.

PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL mama doesn't know the cast has

Admitted: Mrs. Ida Patterson, Phoenixville; Alphonse Matchett, Discharged: Roy Ehrhart, Mrs. Six Prisoners Win

Howard Shive Jr. and son, Spring City; Stephen Simon, Phoenixville. Christmas Release Admitted and discharged: Albert Sutton, Phoenixville

Several Crewmen Hurt In Explosion on Ship

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. freed in the past two weeks. 25 P—An engine-room explosion on the gasoline filled 12,062-ton tanker Esso Koebenhavn—Denmark's big.

All of the last group given their liberty by Federal Judge Miguel Rivas Arguello were accused of serious grimes against the State gest tanker—injured several crewmen today

serious crimes against the State.
One, Ricardo Enrique Donovan,

The vessel, about to enter Nyborg was charged with taking part in tharbor, sprang a leak and grounded the unsuccessful revolution of off Knudshoven, close to the ferry Sept. 28, 1951. route between the main Danish islands of Fyn and Zealand.

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Royersford - Spring City TRACTOR CLUB Three Short Courses HARLEY B. BRANDRETH, Rep. Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158 TRACTOR CLUB Three Short Courses In Farming Offered By State University Wet Feet, Drouth-Stricken Tops Kill Off the Majority of House Plants By CYNTHIA LOWRY CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Dec. 25— One of the oldest humidity

economics and social problems,

In the dairy course, students will

farm slaughtering and judging.

15 Agriculture Pupils

Travel to County Meeting

Fifteen vocational - agriculture

boys went to the county meeting

at Downingtown High school the

past week where they received the

Karl Buchholtz and Richard Moy

er are the delegates of North Cov-

entry to represent Norco in all

At the meeting, the delegates

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4-H Group Will Hold First Meeting Monday

The 4-H Tractor Maintenance Waltz. All of the courses, he said, The first meeting will be held in All of the courses last four Narvel reported the accident to the Sanatoga Grange hall, Mon-weeks. One on general farming day, at 8 p. m. This club will be runs from Jan. 6 to Feb. 3. Two conducted by the Agricultural Ex- others on dairy farming and live-

avenue and Washington street, Roy- Reinford and Wismer Kriebel, Electric welding will be an elecersford, Thursday about 2:35 p. m. local 4-H leaders. tive in the general farming course. Involved were a car driven by This club is open to boys 14 to Other subjects include farm ma-Gloria A. Austin, Royersford RD 20 years and interested in the chinery, farm management, for-1, and one driven by Edward Gavin, proper care and maintenance of age crops and pastures, grain crops, poultry husbandry, rural

157 Washington street, Phoenixville. farm tractors. There will be demonstrations on how to care for various parts of the tractor. The boys will have a chance to prove their own techniques and be eligible to enter the 4-H Safety Tractor Driving contest.

The car driven by Gavin was A similar type club operated damaged to the extent of an esti-in central Montgomery County mated \$100 to the left front fender the past Spring in which 34 out jects to be covered. and front bumper. Similar damage of 36 members completed this county will be co-operating.

Winter Good Time GIRL THRILLS For Shrub Pruning

AS DOCTORS Pruning is one of the jobs around a two-d the home that will help to keep and 13. Pruning is one of the jobs around a two-day training session April 12 shrubbery in good endition. Here Other Penn State short courses are some suggestions on pruning related to the dairy industry, infrom A. C. Rasmussen, Penn State clude: testing milk and cream, extension specialist in ornamental Jan. 4 to 9; ice cream for plant men, Jan. 11 to 23, and market

Pruning of evergreens can be milk, Jan. 25 to Feb. 6. done anytime during the winter Advance registration is required months, up to March 15. Some- for all short courses. Application times pruning is done at Christ- blanks and a descriptive booklet apparently they can't do much to mas time so that evergreen boughs will be mailed upon request to improve it. I've tried all the sugcourses, State College, Pa.

Trees can be pruned during the Winter months also. It requires judicious selection and cutting to maintain natural With them came freedom from a heavy cast which had covered her growth habits and form of trees from head almost to knees for the when pruning. Remove water sprouts, criss - crossed branches, weak crotches. Use a pruning saw for branches over 1 inch in diameter and apply tree paint to all wounds 1 inch in diameter and over. Two years ago-when she was Painting prevents entry of disease and insect organisms.

Flowering shrubs are pruned elected three of the 18 delegates ized and forced to lie on a special Both Batturs and Chief Turner type of curved frame to keep her if they are transplanted and if to represent Chester county at the back in just the right position. Six they are late-flowering. Pruning State meetings. Karl Buchholtz months later, doctors transferred of early-flowering shrubs at this was elected representative for her to the cast, a cumbersome af- time of the year will remove the Chester county fair for a girl as active as Peewee. flowering wood. Some of the shrubs which can be pruned now are EARLY THIS week, however, she PeeGee Hydrangea, Rose-of-Sha- 15,000 inhabitants of Lucania out of

ersford Optimist club, normally move the cast only if she lay flat It is better not to prune roses scheduled for Thursday night, was on her back and did not move until Spring. Then the Winterkilled canes can be cut back. To "But," she said, her large brown mulch roses, leaves or salt hay can The meeting next week has been eyes filling as they turned from be placed 8 to 12 inches deep advanced to Tuesday night, instead doctor to nurse. "But, I've been around the canes. Soil may be of Thursday night, due to New hoping for such a long time that hilled around the individual bushes I wouldn't have to wear it so I to a depth of eight inches. could get around more, especially.

EVERITE JET PUMPS

The hospital staff rigged up a special brace for Peewee and on the day before Christmas, off came the old one. And on that day she could be seen wearing one of the brightest smiles to be found any-

The big event was just in time

Her mother, a widow of Walcott Ky., is coming to see her, and

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina,

Dec. 25 P-Six prisoners won a

Christmas Day release under the

new general amnesty granted to

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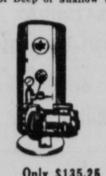
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CHAPPAQUA, N. Y., Dec. 25— One of the oldest humidity-One reads in the books that more increasing tricks is to put a pan the process. farming short courses to be offered house plants succumb to overin January and February at the watering than under-watering. My of water on top of radiators. This Gas fumes of any sort are apt Pennsylvania State University, personal observation leads me to because old-fashioned radiators to be lethal. I never thought we conclude that most die from an un- because old-fashioned radiators were living in an atmosphere with inhabitable condition of wet feet on which something can be placed traces of manufactured gas, but are becoming rarer. and drouth-stricken tops.

Most of our homes are too dry Plants are really very fussy to permit most plants to flourish about all sorts of air conditions



make use of the university's dairy facilities, including its herds and laboratories. Dairy cattle breeds, indoors. Most of our modern fur and breeding, feeding, and herd naces have humidifiers to add management are some of the sub- some moisture to the air, but usually the best of these don't get the Grassland management and humidity reading of a meter up ANOTHER FINED resulted to the other car, including project. The farm machinery deal-forage crops will be emphasized the right front fender and head-ers in the Western end of the in both the dairy and livestock the minimum for plant existence. ers in the Western end of the in both the dairy and livestock Most plants enjoy the steamy at courses. Live stock students also will study improved barn practices, houses and Turkish b at h smosphere encountered in green-Beef cattle herdsmen will train although humans find this a little

difficult to live in. Sometimes I wish I'd never invested in the little meter which records the moisture in the air-it's turned me into a sort of house plant hypochondriac. With my furnace humidifier operating at its usually inadequate maximum, humidity in my house is constantly at about 25 percent- a condition of aridity which only the cactus family can tolerate.

I've called in the experts, but and branches can be used for A. L. Beam, director of short gested tricks possible, but really

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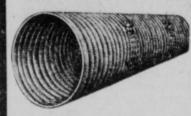
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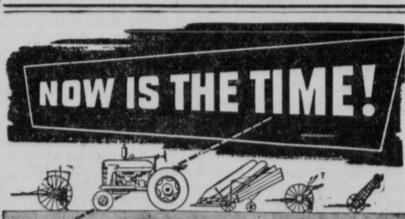
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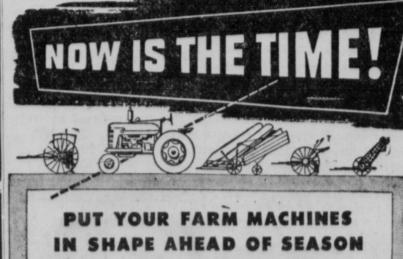
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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 12-Zeke Bratkowski, setting up all three touchdowns with his great passing arm and kicking toe, quarterbacked a smashing Rebel team to a 20-0 victory over the Yankees tonight

The Georgia Brat rifled passes of 30 and 33 yards to his teammate, John Carson, to set the stage town High's Trojans, but not from for two South scores and he engineered the other by booting a 49-yard beauty out of bounds just inches basketball.

Duke's Ed Meadows converted this spectacular kick into a touchdown on the next play when he picked up a fumble by Iowa's Dusty Rice out of the air at the three and stepped across the North goal.

Two of the South's touchdowns came in the first period and this 13-0 margin would have been ample, for the North offense never could get going sive line that frequently slammed its runners and passers back for long losses.

Towering standouts in the South defense were Crawford Mims, the Mississippi All-America guard; Meadows, a swift, smart tackle from Duke; Missouri's halfback Ed

South in the 6-year-old series. The North has won only once. Last year's game was a thrilling 21-21

for the game, saw the South churn 71 yards to a touchdown in 10 plays. A 33-yard pass from Bratthe Yankee five and two plays later Bratkowski sneaked over from the

of his arms and into the waiting row.

nal-calling but he was unable to show a good scoring balance, get the South attack rolling during the period.

half ended.



-One of the nation's tallest cagers, Kenny Sears, 6 ft. 9 in. ace of the Santa Clara university team, shows how easy it is for him to pot one during a workout in New York, where the touring Broncos had an engagement with St. John's

Ricketts High Man for Duquesne; Lou lezzi Tops in Foul Shooting

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 25-Dudeythe best foul shooting average perhaps 200 or more went on to Moore and his Duquesne Dukes 77%, (17 of 22).

On the first North play, as will take an unbeaten record to The Dukes' defensive strength Rice came charging out from be-the Holiday festival at Madison is shown by their 21 point schmeyer, Eddie Price, Harry Gil-BLUE hands of Meadows. Merrifield, The Dukes won their seventh has averaged 51.1. The Dukes Three of the alumni - Lou Creek-Brown, Missouri who had missed the first try for straight game last Saturday night are averaging 10 more rebounds mur of the Detroit Lions, Charley O'Boyle, Kans, S. e. R.G. Alford, LSU and the second one in Taled as they second one in Taled

> The varsity's record could be more impressive since the Statistics of the seven games first five have averaged only three quarters playing time per game. Against Carnegie and rebounding and defensive strength. they played was against aerial performers. Dick Ricketts has the highest

Toledo. threatening moves into South ter-Si Green, the sensational sophoritory but Merrifield brought them more, with 131 and captain Jim tent to win without breaking the of Penn State, rated No. 5 in the jack from South America, will to a halt twice by picking off Tucker with 12.8. Lou lezzi has scoreboard. The Dukes highest country this year, and Don Ry-make his seasonal debut tomorpasses from North quarterback been holding up his outside-shoot-scoring total was 83 against St. dalch of Utah, No. 6. Together row night at the Reading armory Elry Falkenstein of Illinois, one ing end with a 7.5 average. Green Francis of Loretto when the re-they racked up 2005 yards during when promoter Bert Bertolini pre-

at the South 11 and another at has the best field goal shooting serves played the entire fourth the season.

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| average 45% (37 of 81) | and | Iezzi | qua | rter. | | | | | |
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| Dick Ricketts 7 | 95 | 35 | 36 | 31 | 23 | .74 | 70 | 93 | 13 |
| St Green 7 | 81 | 37 | 45 | 33 | 18 | 54 | 58 | 92 | 13 |
| Jim Tucker 7 | 83 | 33 | 37 | 37 | 24 | .64 | 82 | 90 | 12 |
| Lou Iezzi | 46 | 18 | 39 | 22 | 17 | .77 | 11 | 53 | 7 |
| Mickey Winograd 7 | 29 | 8 | 27 | 15 | 11. | .73 | 19 | 27 | 4 |
| Fletcher Johnson 7 | 51 | 17 | .33 | 36 | 20 | .55 | 49, | 60 | 8 |
| Frank Ostruh 6 | 24 | 8 | .33 | 12 | 7 | .58 | 14 | 23 | 3 |
| Others 7 | 95 | 25 | 26 | 29 | 16 | 59 | 39 | 66 | 9 |
| Team | | | | | | | 35 | | |
| Own Team Totals 7 | 50 9 | 184 | 36 | 21.5 | 136 | .63 | 377 | 504 | 72 |
| 'Opponents' Totals 7 | 422 | 115 | 27 | 206 | 131 | .63 | 304 | 361 | 51 |
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Trojans to Continue **During Vacation**

The Christmas holiday is a vacation from studies for Potts-Coach Gene Kauler will have his

boys drilling every afternoon for

a couple of hours starting at 12:30 o'eleck. It will be his first real chance to indoctrinate some of his ideas since taking over the head pilot's post. No too much, in the way of teaching something new, can be accom-

plished when the team is playing two games a week. The Trojans should be in peak condition to open their Chest-Mont league schedule at homeagainst Phoenixville, Tuesday,

Jan. 5. Kauler figures the rebounding of Howie Bedell, Paul Zirkel, Al Bodolus and Mac Shirey will do more to make Pottstown title contenders than anything else.

-Trojan Totals-

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|-------------|---------|---------|-------|----|
| | FG-ST | FM-FA | REB : | Pī |
| Benell | 35-115 | 26-47 | 61 | |
| Bodolus | 30-110 | 20-40 | 34 | |
| Zirkell | 15-44 | 17-40 | 49 | |
| Kovach | 12-44 | 21-41 | 12 | |
| Shirev | 12-29 | 5-9 | 21 | |
| Cheney | 8-30 | 9-17 | 5 | |
| Kerr | 7-33 | 4-18 | 8 | |
| Gray | 1-1 | 1-5 | 1 | |
| Sunastrom . | 1-2 | 0-2 | 1 | |
| Rhoades | 0-1 | 1-1 | 0 | |
| Sova | 0-0 | 0-2 | 1 | |
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TITANS, 'HOGS **PLAY TONIGHT**

Titans, early winners, and Swamphogs, early losers will scramble for a finalist berth in the YMCA Christmas Holiday Junior tournament tonight at 6 o'clock.

The Titans, Hill school's contingent in the third annual tourney defeated Big "5" and Shamrocks in their first two games. Then they ran into the undefeated Bullets on Thursday and lost, 48-40. Since two defeats are necessary before being eliminated, the Titans still have one more try to reach the finals and get another crack at the Bullets, winners of three

Swamphogs were the last team to get started in the seven-team tournament. They ran into the Bullets right off the bat and went down, 57-42. With Frank Burgess leading the way, the 'Hogs came back to defeat PAA Juniors, and then on Thursday they downed the Big "5" in an overtime, 50-47.

In addition to Burgess, the Swamphogs feature Jack Babel, Bruce Bauer and Ed Gibbie as their best scorers. The Titans will bank on Jack Sotter who has averaged 13 points in three games and Don Rigg, who has scored 29 points.

The winner of this game will play the Bullets Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

STATE STARS TO START IN BLUE-GRAY GAME

For the love of the sport—and was 2057. Jackie Parker, the third than when it lost its opener to triumph for the Australians. again tomorrow in the annual Blue-

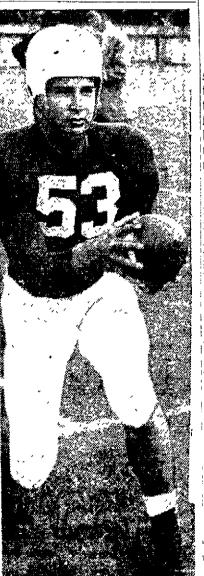
scouts from the ranks of the salaried performers are expected to watch the high-spirited All-Stars in their final game of

linemen who have played in the and Jerry Marchand of Louisiana 14 previous Blue-Gray encounters, State. professional football fame.

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and cold, both squads this year are Rocca to Make Tech they played only one counting heavily on the passing quarter. The only full game ability of four of the nation's best Debut in Reading

s earned him seventh place in the



WEST'S AIR ARM-Tossing for the West in the New Year's Day East-West game will be Stanford's Bobby Garrett who ranked as the top passer in the country the past season. He completed 92 passes out of 158 attempts, good for 1360 yards.

Prender, W. Ches'r FB Paolone, Kent'cky

READING, Dec. 25-Antonino Coach Moore has been con- THE YANKEES have Tony Rado (Argentina) Rocca, the jumping sents his fourth wrestling show of

> In this post-Christmas mat extravaganza, the sensational Rocca will take on Riccardo Guiseppi (Baron) Gattoni, sixfoot 325-pound Italian from Buenos Aires, the same South American city, incidentally, from which Rocca springboarded to wrestling fame.

Ray Thunder and Tony Coenza, popular Brooklyn combination, will take on Lenny Montana, the Zebra Kid, and Tarzan Hewitt, former Canadian champion, in the best-of-three-falls Australian tag team match which has semi-featyre billing.

MATT MURPHY, well-muscled matman from Seattle, Washington, making his Reading debut, will grapple with Gene Bowman, crowdpleaser from Chattanooga, Tenn., in the half-hour time limit showopener.

The long-haired, black-bearded Gattoni flattened 17 opponents in as many days to win an international tournament in Buenos Aires seven years ago. He reputedly never has had his shoulders pinned although he has been a loser on numerous occasions by disqualification. He needed only four minutes and 51 seconds to dispose of Bowman in his Reading debut a month

Worst for Irish The worst defeat ever suffered by

a Notre Dame football team was the 59-0 drubbing from Army in

Unhappy Debut

Iona College played its first Madison Square Garden baskeiball! game on Dec. 15, 1951 and bowed to Seton Hall, 70-60.

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Orange Bowl Game Can Settle Dispute About 'Who's Best'

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 @-Was Maryland correctly awarded the mythical 1953 national football championship, or should the honor pect Cleveland to dump the Lions, over the Lions. have gone to Notre Dame?

That's a question still being hotly debated, especially by fans of the Fighting Irish, but unliké most such arguments in the field of sports, it's one that can be settled to almost everybody's satisfaction. The answer can be provided

when Maryland meets Oklahoma in. 4-1 US Cup Victory the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. There couldn't be a more perfect

team than Oklahoma to prove whether the nation's sportswriters will win the Davis Cup and I think were right when they bumped it will be four matches to one." Notre Dame out of first place in That was the prediction of debut in 1950. Detroit looks back the season and substituted Mary-

THE IRISH voted Oklahoma their tralia. toughest opponent of a rugged Earlier this week. Harry Hop-Clash Tonight Orange Bowl game believe the man, non-playing captain of the

Coach Bud Wilkinson, the Sooners will be contested and on Wednes-Mechanics building. came back to take eight games in day the final singles. Many ob- Minelli, ranked among the championship and grab fourth the final joust. place in the AP poll. Confederate ball carriers in-

up this Oklahoma ground attack and win the Orange Bowl Kooyong stadium courts. "Tra-chance. game by a decisive margin, the result should silence the Notre Dame supporters.

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showed today he is very likely to meet Wilson tomorrow, but Dr. be ready. An Oklahoma victory could "Right now I plan to play Seixas to take a long rest after he took a Rice came charging out from be-the Holiday festival at Madison is snown by their at point schmeyer, Eddle Price, Harry Gil-Blue Pos.

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DETROIT. Dec. 26 12-The De-pionship playoff last year when troit Lions and Cleveland Browns the Lions won 17-7. are set to slug it out "toe-to-toe" Besides. Detroit has a few "toes" in their National football league

championship encounter Sunday in of its own.

Briggs stadium. - The Browns ONE OF THEM belongs to the come into town Lions "clutch" halfback, Doak with field goal Walker. The ex-Southern Methodkicking specialist Lou "The Toe" ist perfectionist booted 12 field Groza eager to do goals in 19 attempts during the seahis duty as he has son just completed.

in 23 of 26 at-tempts this year. Jim Martin, used only in three That specialty attempts, was successful twice. seems to be the Actually, coach Paul Brown margin of the six tends to scoff at the six points points by which which his club is supposed have

although it didn't work in the only Brown, who has yet to taste vicmeeting this year between the two tory over Detroit in seven tries,

In an exhibition game, Detroit "We played these guys once rallied from a deep hole to gain before this year, remember, and we know they're tough. Any num-

Neither did it work in the cham- ber of things could make the difference when you have two such fine teams. And they have to be Billy Talbert Predicts good clubs to win the division championship in that league." When the Browns and Lions

come to grips at 1:00 o'clock Pottstown time Sunday, each MELBOURNE, Dec. 25 ₩-"We team will be trying for a repeat at the NFL championship. Cleveland took it in its league

the Associated Press poll late in United States Captain Bill Talbert fondly on last season, when it won today on the eve of the draw for

the challenge round against Aus-Minelli, Wilson BOSTON, Dec. 25 P-Welter-

give rising young Wilbur Wilson of opening singles Monday at Koo-ing career tomorrow night in a After a shift in personnel by yong. On Tuesday the doubles nationally televised 10-rounder at

a row, win the national rushing servers feel it may go down to world's top 10 welters, rates the 8-5 choice but Bostonians who re-"I expect both Tony Trabert and call Wilson's wafer-thin split deci-If Maryland, the nation's No. Vic Seixas to win both their sion loss to Danny (Bang Bang)

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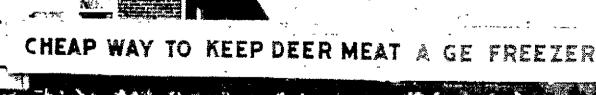
Tomorrow night's bout will go over the cable starting at 9 o'clock (Pottstown time) with New England blacked out.



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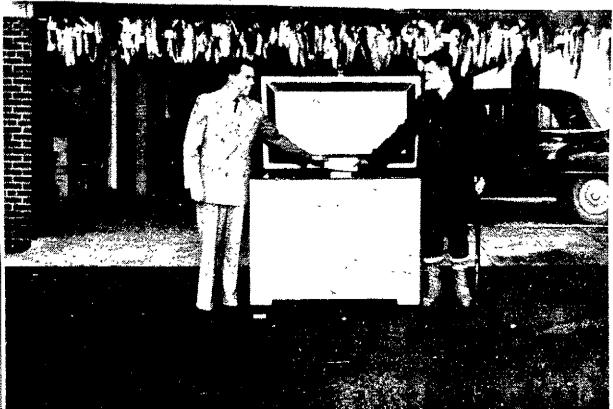


Photo above shows Mr. Willard Koch, of Sassamansville being awarded the certificate which entitles him to the General Electric Freezer awarded by Sanatoga Radio Co. in its 7th annual deer hunters contest. The name of the winner was selected by Paul Smith, Jr., 116 S. Hanover'sfreet. Making the presentation is Warren Nettles, of Sanatoga Radio Co.

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From New York to Portales, N.M., the dribbling demons will be starred in 16 holiday basketball tournaments. The big ranking teams are in action and so are the little

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MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 25 (A) Their total yardage through the air Oklahoma team today is stronger cup defenders, had forecast a 4-1 weight Livio Minelli is expected to

perhaps a pro contract-48 college string All-America from Mississippi Notre Dame, 28-21, and was tied by The matches begin with the Boston the stiffest test of his boxseniors exhibit their talents once State, is another Southern threat. Pittsburgh. On the ground, the North-Gray gridiron joust. erners have been working Jack At least eight coaches and Cross of Utah, Ralph Cecere of Villanova, Joe Ujobai of Gettys-

Of the nearly 700 backs and Tulane, Ralph Palone of Kentucky

Charley Trippi, Honchy Hoern-

With a weather forecast of cloudy

For the Rebels, the aerial hopes the 1953-54 season. rest largely on Arkansas' Lamar McHan, whose unerring accuracy

national ratings, and Don Ellis of Texas A and M, the ninth best.

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (P)-Zeke Bratkowski, setting up all three touchdowns with his great passing arm and kicking toe, quarterbacked a smashing Rebel team to a 20-0 victory over the Yankees tonight in the Shrine's annual North-South college all-star football classic.

The Georgia Brat rifled passes of 30 and 33 yards to his teammate, John Carson, to set the stage town High's Trojans, but not from for two South scores and he engineered the other by booting a 49-yard beauty out of bounds just inches basketball.

from the North goal. Duke's Ed Meadows converted this spectacular kick into a touchdown on the next play when he picked up a fumble by Iowa's Dusty Rice out of the air at the three and stepped across the North goal.

Two of the South's touchdowns came in the first period and this 13-0 margin would have been ample, for the North offense never could get going against a savage South defensive line that frequently slammed its runners and passers back for long losses.

Towering standouts in the South defense were Crawford Mims, the Mississippi All-America guard; Tom Miner, a massive Tulsa end; Meadows, a swift, smart tackle from Duke; Missouri's halfback Ed

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IT WAS the fourth victory for the South in the 6-year-old series. The North has won only once. Last year's game was a thrilling 21-21 tie battle.

A crowd of 44,715, a new record for the game, saw the South churn 71 yards to a touchdown in 10 plays. A 33-yard pass from Bratkowski to Carson put the ball on the Yankee five and two plays later Bratkowski sneaked over from the

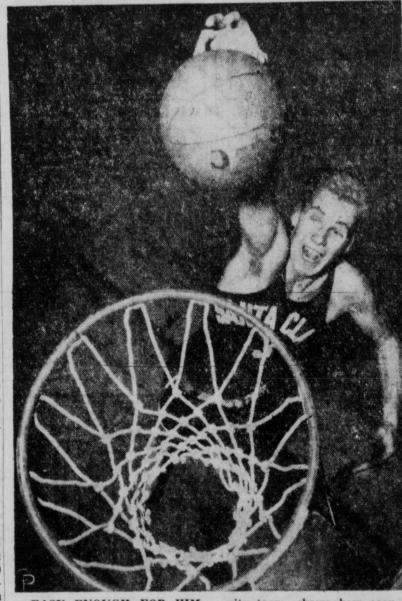
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Statistics of the seven games

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| | G | FGA | FG | % | FTA | FT | % | RBS | PTS | Av |
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| Green | | 81 | 37 | .45 | 33 | 18 | .54 | 58 | 92 | 13. |
| im Tucker | 7 | 88 | 33 | .37 | 37 | 24 | .64 | 82 | 90 | 12. |
| ou lezzi | 7 | 46 | 18 | .39 | 22 | 17 | .77 | 11 | 53 | . 7. |
| Mickey Winograd | 7 | 29 | 8 | .27 | 15 | 11 | .73 | 19 | 27 | 4. |
| Pletcher Johnson | 7 | 51 | 17 | .33 | 36 | 20 | .55 | 49 | 60 | 8. |
| Frank Ostruh | 6 | 24 | 8 | .33 | 12 | 7 | .58 | 14 | 23 | 3. |
| Others | 7 | 95 | 25 | .26 | 29 | 16 | .59 | 39 | 66 | 9. |
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| Own Team Totals | 7 | 509 | 184 | .36 | 215 | 136 | .63 | 377 | 504 | 72. |
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The Christmas holiday is a vacation from studies for Potts-Coach Gene Kauler will have his

boys drilling every afternoon for

a couple of hours starting at 12:30

It will be his first real chance to indoctrinate some of his ideas since taking over the head pilot's post. No too much, in the way of teaching something new, can be accom-

playing two games a week. The Trojans should be in peak condition to open their Chest-Mont league schedule at home against Phoenixville, Tuesday,

plished when the team is

Kauler figures the rebounding of Howie Bedell, Paul Zirkel, Al Bodolus and Mac Shirey will do more to make Pottstown title contenders than anything else.

-Trojan Totals-

| | 121-407 | 105-222 | 180 | 347 |
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| Sova | 0-0 | 0-2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rhoades | 0-1 | 1-1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sundstrom . | 1-2 | 0-2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gray | 1-1 | 1-5 | 1 | 3 |
| Kerr | 7-33 | 4-18 | 8 | 18 |
| Cheney | 8-30 | 9-17 | 5 | 25 |
| Shirey | 12-29 | 5-9 | 21 | 29 |
| Kovach | 12-44 | 21-41 | 12 | 45 |
| Zirkell | 15-44 | 17-40 | 49 | 47 |
| Bodolus | 30-110 | 20-40 | 34 | 80 |
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PLAY TONIGHT Titans, early winners, and

games. Then they ran into the and lost, 48-40. Since two defeats are necessary before being eliminated, the Titans still

Swamphogs were the last team to get started in the seven-team tournament. They ran into the Bullets right off the bat and went down, 57-42. With Frank Burgess leading the way, the 'Hogs came back to defeat PAA Juniors, and then on Thursday they downed the

who has scored 29 points.

IN BLUE-GRAY GAME

perhaps a pro contract—48 college string All-America from Mississippi Notre Dame, 28-21, and was tied by The matches begin with the Boston the stiffest test of his boxseniors exhibit their talents once State, is another Southern threat. Pittsburgh. again tomorrow in the annual Blue-On the ground, the North-Gray gridiron joust. erners have been working Jack

At least eight coaches and scouts from the ranks of the salaried performers are expected to watch the high-spirited All-Stars in their final game of

Of the nearly 700 backs and Tulane, Ralph Palone of Kentucky linemen who have played in the and Jerry Marchand of Louisiana 14 previous Blue-Gray encounters, State. professional football fame. Pottstown time.

les and Tommy Thompson of the Rados, Penn State QB Parker, Miss. St'te Leberman, Syrac'e LH McHan, Arkansas Jones, Penn State RH McGee, Tulane Associated Press All-Pro team. With a weather forecast of cloudy

and cold, both squads this year are Rocca to Make counting heavily on the passing quarter. The only full game ability of four of the nation's best Debut in Reading

Elry Falkenstein of Illinois, one ing end with a 7.5 average. Green Francis of Loretto when the re- they racked up 2005 yards during when promoter Bert Bertolini pre-For the Rebels, the aerial hopes the 1953-54 season. rest largely on Arkansas' Lamar McHan, whose unerring accuracy earned him seventh place in the

national ratings, and Don Ellis of

Texas A and M, the ninth best.



WEST'S AIR ARM-Tossing for the West in the New Year's Day East-West game will be attempts, good for 1360 yards.

Stanford's Bobby Garrett who ranked as the top passer in the Doran, Joe Schmidt, Harley Sewell, country the past season. He completed 92 passes out of 158 N. C., and the Oklahoma city All- Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas

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TITANS, 'HOGS

Swamphogs, early losers will scramble for a finalist berth in the YMCA Christmas Holiday Junior tournament tonight at 6

The Titans, Hill school's contingent in the third annual tourney defeated Big "5" and Shamrocks in their first two undefeated Bullets on Thursday have one more try to reach the finals and get another crack at the Bullets, winners of three

Big "5" in an overtime, 50-47.

In addition to Burgess, the Swamphogs feature Jack Babel, Bruce Bauer and Ed Gibble as their best scorers. The Titans will bank on Jack Sotter who has averaged 13 points in three games and Don Rigg,

The winner of this game will play the Bullets Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

The kickoff is at 2:30 o'clock

STATE STARS TO START

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 25 (A) Their total yardage through the air Oklahoma team today is stronger cup defenders, had forecast a 4-1 For the love of the sport-and was 2057. Jackie Parker, the third than when it lost its opener to triumph for the Australians.

Cross of Utah, Ralph Cecere of Villanova, Joe Ujobai of Gettysburg and Dick Jones of Penn Confederate ball carriers include tough Max McGee from

the year.

sents his fourth wrestling show of In this post-Christmas mat

> extravaganza, the sensational Rocca will take on Riccardo Guiseppi (Baron) Gattoni, sixfoot 325-pound Italian from Buenos Aires, the same South American city, incidentally, from which Rocca springboarded to wrestling fame. Ray Thunder and Tony Co-

senza, popular Brooklyn combination, will take on Lenny Montana, the Zebra Kid, and Tarzan Hewitt, former Canadian champion, in the best-of-three-falls Australian tag team match which has semi-feature billing.

MATT MURPHY, well-muscled matman from Seattle, Washington, making his Reading debut, will grapple with Gene Bowman, crowdpleaser from Chattanooga, Tenn., in the half-hour time limit show-

The long-haired, black-bearded Gattoni flattened 17 opponents in as many days to win an international tournament in Buenos Aires seven years ago. He reputedly never has had his shoulders pinned although he has been a loser on numerous occasions by disqualification. He needed only four minutes and 51 seconds to dispose of Bowman in his Reading debut a month

Worst for Irish The worst defeat ever suffered by

a Notre Dame football team was the 59-0 drubbing from Army in

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 25 (P)-Was

Maryland correctly awarded the

mythical 1953 national football

That's a question still being

hotly debated, especially by

fans of the Fighting Irish, but

unlike most such arguments in

the field of sports, it's one that

can be settled to almost every-

The answer can be provided

There couldn't be a more perfect

team than Oklahoma to prove

the season and substituted Mary-

toughest opponent of a rugged

schedule and observers here for the

1 defensive team, can bottle

up this Oklahoma ground at-

tack and win the Orange Bowl

game by a decisive margin,

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NFL Title Tilt May be Tangle of Toes DETROIT, Dec. 26 (P-The De-pionship playoff last year when

troit Lions and Cleveland Browns the Lions won 17-7. are set to slug it out "toe-to-toe" Besides, Detroit has a few "toes" in their National football league championship encounter Sunday in of its own.

Briggs stadium. The Browns ONE OF THEM belongs to the come into town Lions "clutch" halfback, Doak with field goal kicking specialist Walker. The ex-Southern Method-

Lou "The Toe" ist perfectionist booted 12 field Groza eager to do goals in 19 attempts during the seahis duty as he has son just completed.

in 23 of 26 at- Jim Martin, used only in three That specialty attempts, was successful twice. seems to be the Actually, coach Paul Brown margin of the six tends to scoff at the six points points by which his club is supposed have odds makers exchampionship, or should the honor pect Cleveland to dump the Lions, over the Lions.

although it didn't work in the only Brown, who has yet to taste vicmeeting this year between the two tory over Detroit in seven tries, In an exhibition game, Detroit "We played these guys once

rallied from a deep hole to gain before this year, remember, and we know they're tough. Any num-Neither did it work in the cham- ber of things could make the difference when you have two such fine teams. And they have to be Billy Talbert Predicts good clubs to win the division

championship in that league." When the Browns and Lions come to grips at 1:00 o'clock Pottstown time Sunday, each MELBOURNE, Dec. 25 (P)-"We team will be trying for a rewhether the nation's sportswriters will win the Davis Cup and I think peat at the NFL championship.

Cleveland took it in its league Notre Dame out of first place in That was the prediction of debut in 1950. Detroit looks back the Associated Press poll late in United States Captain Bill Talbert fondly on last season, when it won today on the eve of the draw for the crown.

the challenge round against Aus- Minelli, Wilson Earlier this week, Harry Hop-Clash Tonight Orange Bowl game believe the man, non-playing captain of the

BOSTON. Dec. 25 (P)-Welterweight Livio Minelli is expected to opening singles Monday at Koo-ing career tomorrow night in a After a shift in personnel by yong. On Tuesday the doubles nationally televised 10-rounder at Coach Bud Wilkinson, the Sooners will be contested and on Wednes- Mechanics building. came back to take eight games in day the final singles. Many ob- Minelli, ranked among the

a row, win the national rushing servers feel it may go down to world's top 10 welters, rates the 8-5 choice but Bostonians who re-"I expect both Tony Trabert and call Wilson's wafer-thin split deci-If Maryland, the nation's No. Vic Seixas to win both their sion loss to Danny (Bang Bang) singles," Talbert said after a brisk Womber of Chicago in a TV match Christmas Day workout on the last October give Wilson a good Kooyong stadium courts. "Tra-chance.

> bert is right at his peak and Seixas Womber originally was signed to showed today he is very likely to meet Wilson tomorrow, but Dr. Vincent Nardiello advised Womber

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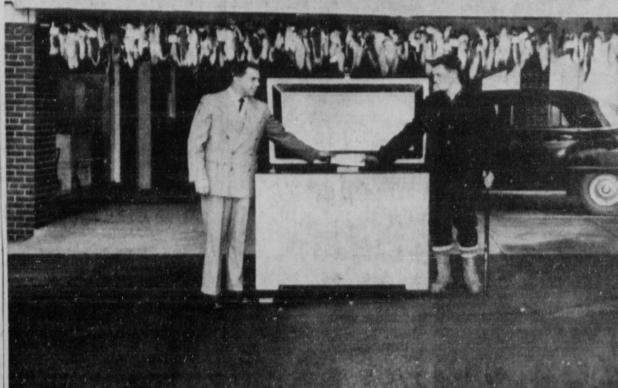


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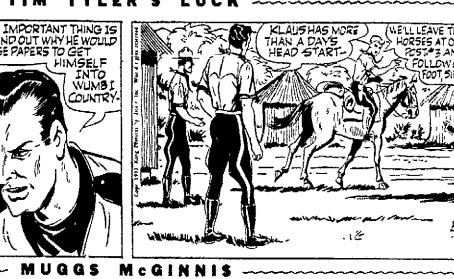
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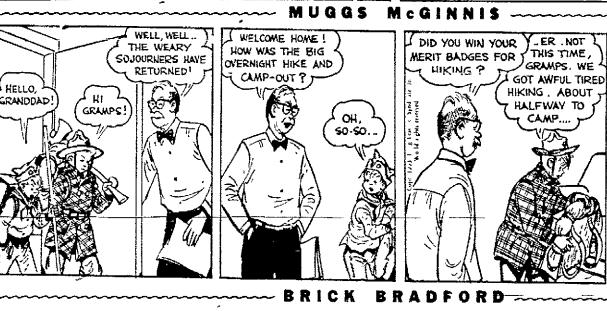
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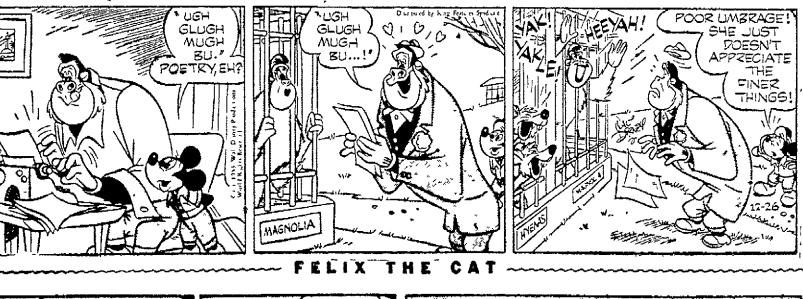


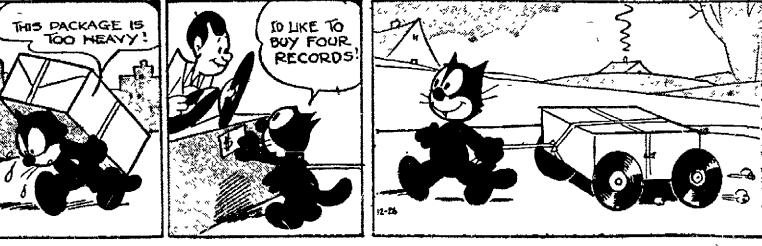












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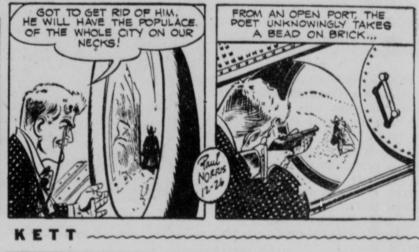








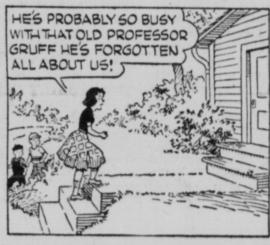




















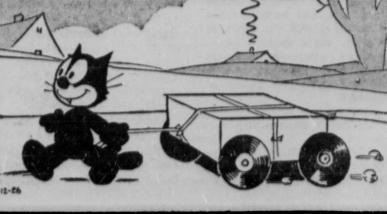












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Golden Voices

Weekend

Voices and

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30 Stroke of Fate

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Go To Town

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Israel Message

Lee Stewart

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Revival Hour

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Name the Song

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Championship Football Game

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Under Arrest

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Nick Carter

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High School Slate

The calendar of events to take place in the Boyertown Joint High school during the next two weeks

The Junior class of the Boyer-(Latshaw, Suzanne Kohler, Vivian rather abbreviated in that the schools are closed. However, on duct its annual Christmas dance. Also Gloria Fleming. Dorothy Tuesday night, there will be three tonight from 8.30 to 11.30 o'clock Ann Rhoads, Doris Fronbeiser, basketball games. The first will be Barbara Remert. Glenn Moyer, at 6 p. m. when the girls play; Music for the dance, known as Ronald Heckman, Melvin Gerhart, p. m., junior varsity game, and Mistletoe Magic," will be fur William Gabel, Barbara Frey, 8 p. m. the varsity game. In all nished by Danny Daye's band, Vivian Fronheiser, Helen Taylor, cases, alumni teams will furnish. which features Rodney Kinder, who Ruth Dotterer. Richard Stengel, the opposition There also will be for some time had been a member Paul Berky, Dorothy Matz and a dance following the varsity of Johnny Long's orchestra.

Sally Koib.

game.

Saturday, Jan. 2, 11 a. m., annual train races in gymnasium. Monday, Jan. 4, 8:30 a. m., schools re-open; 7 p. m., basketball game, Boyertown at Amity. Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., all Yearbook representatives and its business staff will meet on the balcony of the auditorium.

Carl Hartman Assisting him were E. Groff stated yesterday that in Carol Ann Sweinhart, Jeanette all of the 15 years which he has chorus rehearsal at Wyomissing;

Martha Rothenberger, Carol Ann foot' traffic started early Thurs-Prope Continues Sweinhart, Carole Bechtel, Mar-day morning and continued jorie Johnson, Patsy Focht, Marian throughout the day and partly into the early evening hours. In Death of Sergeant, TO SAD KIDDLES He added that reports indicated similar conditions existed through- Mystery Cousin' He added that reports indicated

thorities today continued to in-DEATHS - FUNERALS vestigate the connection between FRANK Y. MOYER, 78, died the slain Air Force Sgt. Joseph late Thursday night at his home Golombek and his St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the in BALLY, having ben in ill health cousin," who died on the same day was a Merry Christmas today for

Vehicle, Foot Traffic

Heaviest in 15 Years

Article Two. 3 p. m. Confessional from worker flow of St. Joseph's Bay in a shallow, brush-covered doomed to a toyless Yule.

Sunday school room. 5 p. m. covered (Hill) Lutheran church.

dish social by Luther League, guest; A son, Wayne D. Moyer, died mouth and police believe he had Mrs. Reiter on Christmas Eve

Besides the widow. Clara (Dier-buried alive. Church of the Good Shepherd, Evan-olf) Moyer, there survive these. relical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper children: Clarence, East Green-Church school, 10 15 a. m. morning ville; William, Engelsville, Boyerworship with installation of officers town RD 1; Katie, wife of Oscar of the Women's guild and Men's Hess. Gilbertsville; Irenc, wife of class, 730 p m, evening worship Cornelius Hess, Bechtelsville; Monday, 7 p. m, Boy Scouts Tuesus, Apric, wife of John Fidel Engles 7 30 p m, executive board meeting Annie, wife of John Eidel, Engles-'. Women's guild at home of Mrs. ville, Boyertown RD 1; Stanley, bek's body was discovered, his Paul Shollenberger: Reading Synod Bally: Warren, New Berlinville, cousin, Ansel Liebman, 43, of of tears, Mrs. Reiter frantically will sponsor a fellowship luncheon for Bally: Warren, New Berlinville, Brooklyn suffered a heart attack and the standard of students of the ministry and their and Paul, Norristown; 33 grand-Brooklyn, suffered a heart attack called a neighborhood police stapastors at St. Lawrence restaurant children; 13 great-grandchildren, while driving a rented car near tion. Officers there promised to Reading, with the Rev Schneck and stated at the Robert E Reiff planning to and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Heydt, New Brunswick, N. J It was redo what they could and asked attend Wednesday, Chaptel choir will Barto RD.

Page 3. Christman Page 4. Christman Page 4 have a Christmas party Thursday. Services will be held Wednesday left parked outside his home.

Year's Eve-party. Sunday. Jan. 3, at 2 p. m. from the Schwenk fullo 15 a m. 3 p m. and 7 30 p. m., neral home, 124 West Philadelphia

Holy Communion.

the Rev. H. I. Carmichael, pastor. Tomorrow. 9 a. m., Sunday school and Joseph's (Hill) Lutheran church, who later left town. Kingdom will officiate. Come." with installation of officers and teachers of the Sunday school, 10 10 Interment will be made in Hill an order signed by Kings county Daly City police got the name of a m, morning worship with consecra-Church cemetery, tion service; 7 p. m. early prayer service in Primary room; 7:30 p. m., evening worship—The World's Personal Tuesday, 6 30 p m. Junior Two Killed in Crash Christian Endeavor Christmas party at home of Mr and Mrs Philip R. After Buying Troth Ring chultz, at their country farm. Wednesdav, 730 p. m. midweek prayer meeting: 830 p. m., Steward board monthly meeting. Thursd b m, watch-night services. Thursday, 10 10

Boyertown Mennonite, Paul D. Voder. Harrington, Del., were killed in an of Golombeck's grave.

pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10 a m. preaching service wednesday, 7 45 p. m. Bible study and after the couple had purchased SHED DESTROYED BY FIRE

Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. Marshall. They were to have an-A two-hour fire today destroyed B. H. Creamers, rector. Today, 9 to nounced their betrothal tomorrow, the storage shed of United Dis-

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To-morrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 10:15 into a guard rail of a bridge, a m., Breaking Bread, 7 p. m., Gospel Baynard was killed instantly, while preaching by Robert Gesner, Reading Miss Marshall succumbed at the Tuesday, 8 p. m. Bible study Wed-Missard (Del.) Mamorial hospital nesday, & p. m., prayer meeting.

Assembly of God, South Washington street and Englesville road, the Rev LeRov W. Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow 9 30 a. m. Sunday school: 10 45 a m worship: 6.30 p m. Christian Ampassadors service; 7.30 p. m. evan-celistic service. Thursday, 4 p m. children's story hour; 7.45 p. m., prayer

Boyertown Classified Deaths

MOYER-In Bally, on Thursday, Dec. 24 1953, Frank Y, husband of Clara (Dieroif) Mover, age 78 years Reatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W Philadelphia Ave Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p, m Interment in Hill Church commeters Friends may call on Tuesday evening

Dec 23, 1953. Edith A, daughter of the late Samuel and Amanda (Stauffer) Dout, 317 E Philadelphia Ave Bovertown, age 58 years Relative and friends are invited to the services from the L. W Ott funeral home, 111 N Reading Ave. Boyertown, on Sunday at 130 p m Inferment in Union cemetery, Boyertown Friends may Please omit flowers

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was made known by the High school principal, Lawrence E. Class to Hold 'Mistletoe Magic' Tonight Grim. Nex Next week's schedule is still

Thursday, Jan. 7, district

Nyce, Nancy Lou Trout. Doris served as an officer of the Boyer- 8:45 a. m, hand rehearsal; 9:40 Shanely and David Sands. Martha town police department "have I a. m., Student Cooperative asso-Rothenberger was in charge of pub-ever seen more vehicular or pe-ciation meeting in room 201. Frilicity, assisted by Carl Hartman, destrian traffic than what f did day, Jan. 8, district chorus re-Mary Taggart, Margaret MacColl, throughout the entire day on Thurs- hearsal at Wyomissing: 9.40 a. m. Mary Griesemer. Diane Smith, day, the day before Christmas." band rehearsal, 7 p. m. baskerball Mary Eschbach, Nancy Wentzel. Groff added that the "wheel and game, Boyertown at Collegeville. Phyllis Swavely. Dorothea Shupe foot" traffic started early Thurs-Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 p. m., district and Robert Smith PLANNING DECORATIONS for throughout the entire day on Thurston, dance sponsored by the the affair were Lee Kane, chair-day, the day before Christmas."

Chorus concert at Wyomissing; 8 to 11 p. m., dance sponsored by the cheerleaders. man. Nelda Schoenly, Faye Stahl, Groff added that the "wheel and

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 P-Au-

ENCOURAGED-Arriving in Washington from London, British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins tells newsmen at National airport that Russia's agreement to hold "private or diplomatic talks" on President Eisenhower's atomic pool plan "sounds very encouraging."

BRING YULE JOY

Switch in Packages Almost Mars Holiday

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the in DALLI, having ben in in heath cousin, who died on the same day was a Merry Christmas today for Rev. Dr David F. Longacre, pastor, for several years.

Golombek's body was found in a five San Francisco children and five San Francisco children and fessional service and Holy Communion, ship, son of the late Levi and The husky, six-foot college and partments — but for a time it 10 15 a m Church Nursery hour, Mrs. Lydia (Yerger) Moyer and was an Air Force athlete was found the partitions — but the Abner Glemmer—acolyte, Carl Knauer; Lydia (Yerger) Moyer and was an Air Force athlete was found the seemed the children of Mr. and Abner Giemmer—acolyte, Carl Knauer, Lyula (Terger, Stoyle Line Berner Great South Seemen die Children were 1 p. m., Catechetical class—The Creed, from worker most of his life. He past Tuesday near Great South Mrs. Joseph E. Reiter were been beaten and may have been picked up from a department store what she thought were toys for

With the children on the verge

who had keys to the San Fran-

A police car picked up Mrs.

Garrett and rushed her to the

locked store. She found the

packages and the police car

rushed them to the Reiter

whiskers and his blue uniform, to

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home.

Authorities were led to the Charles, 13; Brian, 10; Christine, grave by an anonymous type-7; Timothy, 5, and Melissa, 4. written letter which said Go-But when she opened the big lombek died accidentally in a package this morning, she found inside men's clothing On the same day that Golomdestined for another customer.

while driving a rented car near tion. Officers there promised to reach a store official living there. POLICE SAID Liebman's body THE OFFICIAL supplied the

hunting mishap.

avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Lu-was taken to Brooklyn the same name of a man in Daly City-on Trinity Evangelical Congregational, ther Lee Longel, pastor of St. day and buried by a brother, Alec, the outskirts of San Francisco—

Suffolk county detectives, under cisco store. He wasn't home, but Judge Nathan Sobel, searched his assistant, Mrs. Fern Garrett. Liebman's house Wednesday.

Police said they found a number of documents but refused to give further details. They also said they found a

VERNON, Del., Dec. 25 (A) typewriter which is being studied Robert D. Baynard, 21, Denton, for comparison with the type of Md., and Margaret Marshall, 17, the note which led to the discovery his own-played Santa Claus in

an engagement ring for Miss VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 25 (27)

The accident occurred on Route tilleries Limited with damage esti-7 and 9 a. m mass—Class in Christian 14—the Harrington Denton road—mated at \$75,000. No one was inDoctrine following mass. Mass on near Vernon. Police said the car jured. The cause of the blaze was -driven by Baynard - smashed not determined.

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get pinched for speeding, I'd get nicked for the fine. Things like that." But here the patient's face broke out into a diabolical grin. "I finally got even just before you fellows picked me up. I died. Andho, ho, ho-they buried my. twin brother!"

He himself, swore that he had

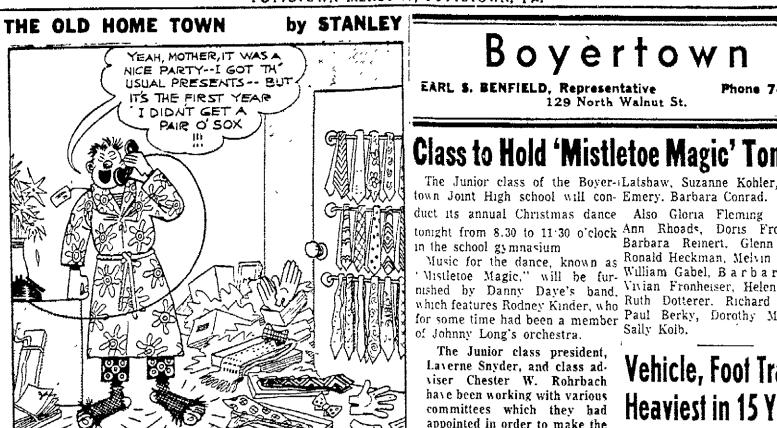
a twin brother. "He was a

rascal, too," he explained.

"Always up to some mischief.

And I, his identical twin, usually got the blame. He'd

Poet-columnist Nick Kenny's neighbor reported the loss of the best bettle opener in his apartment. His father-in-law had moved out, Copyright, 1933, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Pastures Syndicate.



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation GYVVP WGJ CYL BGITJ BKTG YLZ

UIQLZ-VIVJ. Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I OBSERVE SOMETHING OF ILL-NATURE IN MYSELF, MORE THAN SHOULD BE-

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| 8 33 | Jack Pyle Howdy Doody | All Time Hits Green Thumb | Rise and Shine | Mac McGuire News Mac McGuire |
| 9 30 | Howdy Doody Sunnyside | John Trent Starlighters Garden Gate | No School Today | Record Parade |
| 10 15 | Woman In Love Mary Lee Taylor | Galen Drake Robert Q Lewis L. Paul, M. Ford | No School Today Space Patrol | Record Parade |
| 11 % | Big Previews | Quiz Em On The Air Give and Take | Town Meeting " Melody Time | Record Parade Tiny Fairbanke Record Parade |

AFTERNOON

| On The | Today's Theater | Little Show | Man On the |
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| Sunnyside | Stars Over Hollywood | 3ports Clinic | Eddie Fisher News |
| Home Hour | Fun For All | Navy Hour | Record Room |
| On The Sunnyside | Music With the | Shake the Maraca | |
| Saturday Symphony | Orchestra | Opera | Record Room |
| | Music | : | Preview Blue Gray Foot'l |
| Saturday Symphony | Music | Opera | Blue Gray Football Game |
| | Music | : | " " |
| Saturday Symphony | Music | Opera | Blue Gray Football Game |
| Peace On Earth | Music | Tea and Crumpets | Record Room |
| | Safety Overseas | Bandstand | Everett Holles |

| 6 30 | News Know Your NBC's | News Just You and Me Sports Daniel Schorr | Star Time To People Tom Moorehead | News To Vets Sports Ray Bloch |
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| 7 | Baron and Bee | Johnny Mercer | Disaster Tonight's Star Footlight Favorites | Sports News Guest Star Perry Como |
| 8 30 45 | Saturday Dance | Gunsmoke Gangbusters | Dancing Party | Twenty Questions Record Carnival |
| 9 25 | Saturday Dance | Two For the Money College Basketball | Dancing Party | Record Carnival |
| 10# | Saturday Dance News Saturday Dance | College Basketball | Go To Town To Vets | Record Carniva |
| 11 3 | Saturday Dance | News Agriculture Orchestra | Bob Horn Bandstand | C'mon 'n Dance |
| 12 p.m | Gabe Millerand | News | Sports; News | Bandwagon |

ON THE AIR SUNDAY

| Hour | KYW NBC 1060 K | WCAU CBS 1210 K | WFIL ABC 560 K | MBS 610 K |
|-------|--|--|---|--|
| 8 15 | Egbert and Ummly Jack Arthur | News Glee Club Learning | Chairloft For Tomorrow Rev Oral Roberts | Rev. D. G. Barnhouse |
| 9 115 | News Announced Zoo Visit Sing'g Americans | Music Room News E. Power Biggs | Wings of Healing Voice of Prophecy | Word of Life Hour Dave Rose Christian Scie'ce |
| 0 :15 | National Radio Pulpit Art of Living News | Church of the Air | Israel Message Lee Stewart | Victorious Life TV Star Parade News |
| 1 .50 | Eternal Light Interlude Research | News; Music on Stage Children's Hour | Lee Stewart Discussion | Holy Trinity Church |

| | AFTERNO |
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| 12 Music by Mantovani Music By Roth | Children's Hour: Howard Smith George Herman |
| Theater Music Announced | Treasury Bandstand Philadelphia Concert |
| 2 .30 Catholic Hour | New York Symphony Orch. |
| Golden Voices Golden Treasury | New York Sym- |
| 4 .50 Weekend | 20th Century Concert Hall World Today |
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| Facts Forum | " " | Paul Harvey | NICK CAPCER |
| Symphony | Miss Brooks | George Sokulsky J. H. Miller | Squad Room |
| Symphony | Jack Benny | Around World | Starlight Theater |
| Marriage | Amos 'n Andy | Name the Song | News Guest Star |
| Six Shooter | Bing Crosby | American Music Hall | Calvary Me- morial Church |
| Star Playhouse | My Little Margie | : : | : : |
| Star Playhouse | Hall of Fame | Winchell Taylor Grant | Hawaii Calls |
| Stroke of Fate | Edgar Bergen. Ch'e McCarthy | Call Me Freedom | Dr. William. Aye |
| Last Man Out | Ralph Marterie | Guest Star Alliston Cooke | Dr. Billy Graham |
| Meet the Press | UN Report Sports | Songs by Dini Let There Be L't | Damon Runyon Theater |
| House of Glass | News Milt Myers | Music | News Symphony Hou |
| Univ of Chicago Roundtable | Concert Hall | : | " " |
| Midnight Col'mn | News | Music | Symphony Hou |

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

STAFF MEMBERS of a mental institution had never seen a new patient more contented with his lot. He sang, laughed, bubbled with joy. On his chart, it said that he had no relatives.

He himself, swore that he had a twin brother. "He was a rascal, too," he explained. "Always up to some mischief. And I, his identical twin, usually got the blame. He'd get pinched for speeding, I'd get nicked for the fine. Things like that." But here the patient's face broke out into a diabolical grin. "I finally got even just before you fellows picked me up. I died. Andho, ho, ho-they buried my twin brother!"



Poet-columnist Nick Kenny's neighbor reported the loss of the best bettle opener in his apartment. His father-in-law had moved out. Copyright, 1953, by Bennett Cerl. Distributed by King Festures Syndicate.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



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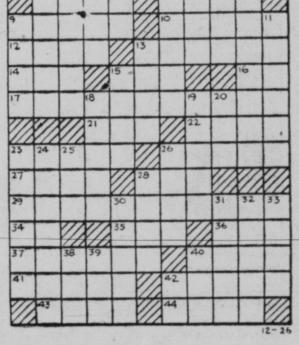
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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Class to Hold 'Mistletoe Magic' Tonight

The Junior class of the Boyer-Latshaw, Suzanne Kohler, Vivian rather abbreviated in that the town Joint High school will con- Emery, Barbara Conrad. duct its annual Christmas dance Also Gloria Fleming, Dorothy Tuesday night, there will be three

in the school gymnasium: Music for the dance, known as

nished by Danny Daye's band, Vivian Fronheiser, Helen Taylor, cases, alumni teams will furnish which features Rodney Kinder, who Ruth Dotterer, Richard Stengel, the opposition. There also will be for some time had been a member of Johnny Long's orchestra.

Paul Berky, Dorothy Matz and a dance following the varsity game. of Johnny Long's orchestra.

The Junior class president, Laverne Snyder, and class adviser Chester W. Rohrbach have been working with various committees which they had appointed in order to make the Selecting the music for the In Memory of Chief gala affair successful.

dance was a committee headed by Boyertown Chief of Police Henry Carl Hartman. Assisting him were E. Groff stated yesterday that in Carol Ann Sweinhart, Jeanette all of the 15 years which he has chorus rehearsal at Wyomissing; Nyce, Nancy Lou Trout, Doris served as an officer of the Boyer- 8:45 a. m., band rehearsal; 9:40 Shanely and David Sands. Martha town police department "have I a. m., Student Cooperative asso-Rothenberger was in charge of pub- ever seen more vehicular or pe- ciation meeting in room 201. Frilicity, assisted by Carl Hartman, destrian traffic than what I did day, Jan. 8, district chorus re-Mary Taggart, Margaret MacColl, throughout the entire day on Thurs. hearsal at Wyomissing; 9:40 a. m., Mary Griesemer, Diane Smith, day, the day before Christmas." band rehearsal; 7 p. m., basketball Mary Eschbach, Nancy Wentzel, Groff added that the "wheel and game, Boyertown at Collegeville. Phyllis Swavely, Dorothea Shupe foot' traffic started early Thurs- Saturday, Jan. 9, 8 p. m., district and Robert Smith.

the affair were Lee Kane, chair-day, the day before Christmas." cheerleaders. man, Nelda Schoenly, Faye Stahl, Groff added that the "wheel and Martha Rothenberger, Carol Ann foot' traffic started early Thurs-Sweinhart, Carole Bechtel, Mar-day morning and continued Probe Continues

BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abher Clemmer—acolyte, Carl Khauer, Lydia (Terger) stoyer and the seemed the children of Mr. and 1 p. m., Catechetical class—The Creed, iron worker most of his life. He past Tuesday near Great South Article Two; 3 p. m., Confessional was a member of St. Joseph's Bay in a shallow, brush-covered doomed to a toyless Yule. Sunday school room; 5 p. m., covered (Hill) Lutheran church. dish social by Luther League, guest speaker, Lloyd B. Fritz; 7:30 p. m., Confessional service and Holy Com-the past Dec. 5.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Evan-gelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper children: Clarence, East Green-L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Church school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship with installation of officers town RD 1; Katie, wife of Oscar of the Women's guild and Men's town RD 1; Katie, wife of Oscar Brotherhood; no church membership Hess, Gilbertsville; Irene, wife of class: 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Cornelius Hess, Bechtelsville; Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, Appie wife of John Fidal Engles of Women's guild at home of Mrs. ville, Boyertown RD 1; Stanley, Paul Shollenberger: Reading Synod Bally; Warren, New Berlinville, students of the ministry and their and Paul, Norristown; 33 grandpastors at St. Lawrence restaurant. children; 13 great-grandchildren, with the Rev. Schneck and student Robert E. Reiff planning to attend. Wednesday, Chapel choir will have a Christmas party. Thursday.

Services will be held Wednesday left parked outside his home. year's Eve party. Sunday. Jan. 3. 10:15 a. m.. 3 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. H. I. Carmichael. pastor. Tomorrow. 9 a. m., Sunday school and Men's Bible class—"Thy Kingdom Will officiate.

Come." with installation of officers and Come." with installation of officers and Come." Will be made in Hill an order signed by Kings county Daly City police got the name of Come." teachers of the Sunday school; 10:10
a. m., morning worship with consecration service; 7 p. m., early prayer service in Primary room; 7:30 p. m., evening worship—"The World's Personal Saviour." Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor Christmas party at home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Schultz, at their country farm. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting: 8:30 p. m., Steward board monthly meeting. Thursday, 10:10 p. m., watch-night services.

Boyertown Mennonite, Paul D. Yoder, Harrington, Del., were killed in an of Golombeck's grave. pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., preaching service. automobile accident today shortly prayer meeting.

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15
a. m., Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel Baynard was killed instantly, while preaching by Robert Gesner, Reading.

Miss Marshall succumbed at the Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wed-

Assembly of God, South Washington street and Englesville road, the Rev. LeRoy W. Wiley, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Christian Amassadors service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Thursday, 4 p. m., children's story hour; 7:45 p. m., prayer

Boyertown Classified

MOYER—In Bally, on Thursday, Dec. 24, 1953, Frank Y., husband of Clara (Dieroif) Moyer, age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyartow, on Wednasday at 2 p. m. Line. ertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. In-terment in Hill Church cemetery Friends may call on Tuesday evening

7 to 9.

DOUT—In Allentown, on Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1953, Edith A., daughter of the late Samuel and Amanda (Stauffer) Dout, 317 E. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, age 58 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the L. W. Ott funeral home, 111 N. Reading Ave., Boyertown, on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call on Saturday evening 7 to 9 Please omit flowers.

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High School Slate

The calendar of events to take place in the Boyertown Joint High school during the next two weeks was made known by the High school principal, Lawrence E.

Next week's schedule is still schools are closed. However, on tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock Ann Rhoads, Doris Fronheiser, basketball games. The first will be Barbara Reinert, Glenn Moyer, at 6 p. m., when the girls play: Ronald Heckman, Melvin Gerhart, 7 p. m., junior varsity game; and 'Mistletoe Magic,' will be fur- William Gabel, Barbara Frey, 8 p. m., the varsity game. In all

> Saturday, Jan. 2, 11 a. m., annual train races in gymnasium. Monday, Jan. 4, 8:30 a. m., schools re-open; 7 p. m., basketball game, Boyertown at Amity. Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., all Yearbook representatives and its business staff will meet on the balcony of the auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 7, district day morning and continued chorus concert at Wyomissing; 8 PLANNING DECORATIONS for throughout the entire day on Thursthroughout the entire day on Thursthroughout the entire day on Thursthe entire day on Thurs-

jorie Johnson, Patsy Focht, Marian throughout the day and partly into the early evening hours. In Death of Sergeant, TO SAD KIDDIES similar conditions existed through- 'Mystery Cousin' NEW YORK, Dec. 25 P-Au-

DEATHS - FUNERALS thorities today continued to investigate the connection between FRANK Y. MOYER, 78, died the slain Air Force Sgt. Joseph late Thursday night at his home Golombek and his "mystery St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, the Rev. Dr. David F. Longacre, pastor. Tomorrow, 9. a. m., Bible school—"Thy Kingdom Come" 10:15 a. m., Confessional service and Holy Communion; Siphole Commercacional service and Holy Communion; Son of the late Levi and Abner Clemmer—acolyte, Carl Knauer; Lydia (Yerger) Moyer and was an Air Force athlete was found the part Tuesday near Great South Tomorrow, 9. a. m., Church Nursery hour, Mrs. Lydia (Yerger) Moyer and was an Air Force athlete was found the part Tuesday near Great South Tomorrow, 9. a. m., Church Nursery hour, Mrs. Lydia (Yerger) Moyer and was an Air Force athlete was found the part Tuesday near Great South Tomorrow, 9. a. m., Church Nursery hour, Mrs. Lydia (Yerger) Moyer and was an Air Force athlete was found the part Tuesday near Great South Tomorrow, 9. a. m., Bible school—"Thy was a Merry Christmas today for deserted section of Long Island.

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grave. Leaves were stuffed in his Placing her orders in advance, A son, Wayne D. Moyer, died mouth and police believe he had Mrs. Reiter on Christmas Eve been beaten and may have been picked up from a department store Besides the widow, Clara (Dier-buried alive.

Authorities were led to the grave by an anonymous typewritten letter which said Golombek died accidentally in a hunting mishap. On the same day that Golom-

bek's body was discovered, his Services will be held Wednesday left parked outside his home

POLICE SAID Liebman's body THE OFFICIAL supplied the avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Lu- was taken to Brooklyn the same name of a man in Daly City-on

> Judge Nathan Sobel, searched his assistant, Mrs. Fern Garrett. Liebman's house Wednesday

number of documents but refused to give further details.

10:10 Robert D. Baynard, 21, Denton, for comparison with the type of Md., and Margaret Marshall, 17, the note which led to the discovery

an engagement ring for Miss VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 25 (A) children.

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ENCOURAGED-Arriving in Washington from London, British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins tells newsmen at National airport that Russia's agreement to hold "private or diplomatic talks" on President Eisenhower's atomic pool plan "sounds very encouraging."

BRING YULE JOY

Switch in Packages Almost Mars Holiday

what she thought were toys for Charles, 13; Brian, 10; Christine, 7; Timothy, 5, and Melissa, 4. But when she opened the big

package this morning, she found inside men's clothing destined for another customer.

With the children on the verge cousin, Ansel Liebman, 43, of of tears, Mrs. Reiter frantically Brooklyn, suffered a heart attack called a neighborhood police stareach a store official living there. * * *

A police car picked up Mrs.

Garrett and rushed her to the

locked store. She found the

packages and the police car

rushed them to the Reiter

There, Patrolman Paul Kur-

pinsky-who has three children of

his own-played Santa Claus in

whiskers and his blue uniform, to

the restored delight of the Reiter

Interment will be made in Hill an order signed by Kings county Daly City police got the name of

Police said they found a

They also said they found a VERNON, Del., Dec. 25 (P)— typewriter which is being studied

7:45 p. m., Bible study and after the couple had purchased SHED DESTROYED BY FIRE

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. Marshall. They were to have an-A two-hour fire today destroyed Santa really wears a blue cop's H. Creamers, rector. Today, 9 to nounced their betrothal tomorrow. the storage shed of United Dis-The accident occurred on Route tilleries Limited with damage estito 6:30 p. m., confession. Tomorrow, and 9 a. m., mass—Class in Christian 14—the Harrington Denton road—mated at \$75,000. No one was in-Mass on near Vernon. Police said the car jured. The cause of the blaze was -driven by Baynard - smashed not determined.

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French Troops Battle New Vietminh Drive All Through Christmas Day SAIGON, Indochina, Dec. 25 13- offensive into northern Laos. This French troops fought all Christmas drive is more than 100 miles to the

day a powerful new Communist-south. led Vietminh drive aimed at reaching the Thailand frontier and cut Police Hold 3 Men ting Indochina in two.

A French army spokesman said lelements of two Vietminh divisions had been identified as taking part in the new drive toward Thakhek, on the Mekong river frontier become the Mekong river frontier bec teen Thailand and Laos, one of the three French-protected Indochinese WEIRTON, W. Va., Dec. 25 Physical Physics and three Steuben-The French population of Thak- ville, Ohio, men are being held on

hek was asked by officials to evac-open charge in the shooting death of a Weirton gas station operator the south. The spokesman said the in-

vading units, which apparently started their drive in North Annam, were about 60 miles from Thakhek. The drive was being pushed at the narrowest part of Indochina, which at this point is only about 100 miles across with Thakhek as the farthest point in the interior. Thakhek is approximately 240 utes before midnight.

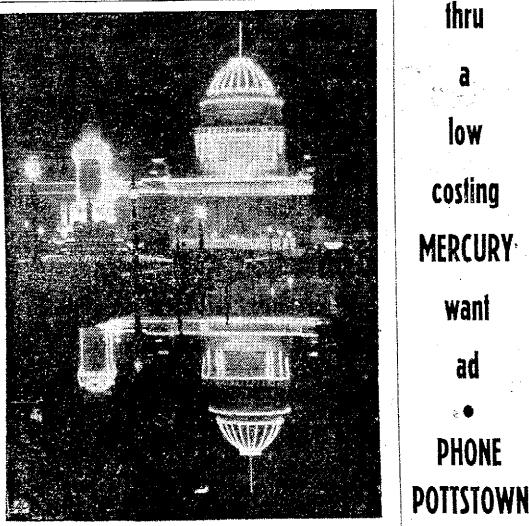
miles south of Hanoi and dominates the Mekong valley to the south. It Grimes Bennett, told Padden that is just across the river from the her husband had left the station to Thailand town of Lakhon. THE FRENCH said hard fight-few moments later, and rushing to

Ing was being waged in the jungle the car found Bennett in the back along colonial route 12, main in seat, wounded in the neck. vasion route toward the West. Several Vietminh columns were, ad- PATROLMEN David Pauling and wancing, making it difficult for Edwin Sample took him to Weirton the French to concentrate to op-General hospital, where he was pose them. They were lightly pronounced dead on arrival. armed and supplied, apparently Pauling, returning to the murder because they wished to make rapid scene, spotted a man later identiprogress through the sparsely in-filed as Chaltalka about 300 feet

habited and mountainous area. from the car. After questioning, he French spokesmen said rein was returned to the station where forcements and supplies are being Mrs. Bennett identified him as one Thurried to the new combat zone of the three men seen loitering in and that it was hoped the spear-the station before the shooting. heads could be chopped off when Padden said Chaltalka later im-

they have extended their line of plicated the others. communications.

The Mekong apparently was the From 1850 to 1950 the population main enemy objective, just as it of the United States multiplied by was the past year when the Com-about six, from about 23 million to munist-led divisions launched their about 151 million.



BRIGHT SPOT IN HINDULAND—The brilliantly illuminated presidential residence in New Delhi. India, is reflected in a pond during the Hindu Diwali Festival of Light.



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Police Chief Charles Padden

Padden said they are being

hald in the death of Joseph

Michael Bennett, 53, who was

fatally shot and robbed of ap-

proximately \$300 as he closed

his service station a few min-

get his car parked in an adjacent

lot. She said she heard shots a

The victim's widow, Dora

identified the three as John Pastu-

cha, 29; Lawrence Chaltalka, 27,

and Henry Tolamine, 26.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

BAUMAN—Of Bally, Pa., on Wed-nesday, Dec. 23, 1953. Gerald J., son of Harvey E. and Plorence (Mutter) Bauman, aged 16 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Hoffto the services from the Mon-man Funeral Home, 221 Main St. East Greenville, on Monday at 8 a.m. Requiem High Mass in the Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic church, Bally at 9 a.m. Interment in adjoining ceme-tery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman) AUCHY-In East Greenville, on Friday, Dec. 25, 1953. Abraham W., husband of Mary A. (Little)

Auchy, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the short services from the Hoffman Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East Greenville on Tuesday at 1:15 p. m. Further services from the Friedens Reformed church, Sum-neytown at 2 p. m. Interment in Keelor's Union cemetery. Obelisk, Pa. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9.

evening 7 to 9. (Horiman)

RAPP—In Phoenixville hospital, on
Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1953, Mary
A. Rapp, daughter of the late
Joseph W., and Rachel M. Rapp,
aged 78 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the
funeral at the Nelson Funeral
Home. 331 New St., Spring City,
on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment
Pikeland Reformed cemeter f.
Friends may call at the funeral Priends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 8, with services immediately following at 8 p. m. AUMAN-On Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1953 Henry D. Auman, aged 94 years.

Relatives and friends are invited

to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Sunday, Dec. 27 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Amityville, Friends may call on Saturday evening, 7 to 8:30. Please omit flowers. SELL — Suddenly, in Phoenixvill hospital. on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1953. Minnie M. (Bonawitz), widow of Edward J. Sell. aged 75 years. Relatives and friends in-vited to attend funeral services

at the Campbell Funeral Home,

610 South Main St. Phoenixville, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Morris c e m e t e r y. Phoenixville. Friends may call Friday evening HAWS - On Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1953, Joseph S., husband of the late Elmira (Shingle) Haws, age: 82 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, 307 S. Hanover St., South Pottstown, on

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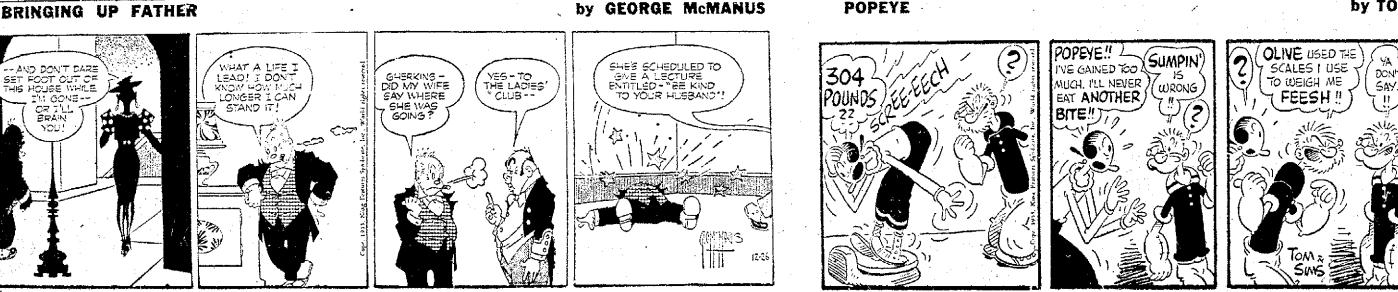
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French troops fought all Christmas drive is more than 100 miles to the day a powerful new Communist- south. led Vietminh drive aimed at reach-

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had been identified as taking part in the new drive toward Thakhek, Gas Station Operator on the Mekong river frontier beteen Thailand and Laos, one of the three French-protected Indochinese The French population of Thak- ville, Ohio, men are being held on

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Ing was being waged in the jungle the car found Bennett in the back along colonial route 12, main in- seat, wounded in the neck. vasion route toward the West. Several Vietminh columns were, ad- PATROLMEN David Pauling and

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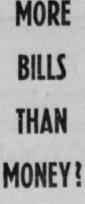
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forcements and supplies are being Mrs. Bennett identified him as one hurried to the new combat zone of the three men seen loitering in and that it was hoped the spear- the station before the shooting. heads could be chopped off when Padden said Chaltalka later imthey have extended their line of plicated the others.

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and Henry Tolamine, 26. Padden said they are being held in the death of Joseph Michael Bennett, 53, who was fatally shot and robbed of approximately \$300 as he closed his service station a few minutes before midnight.

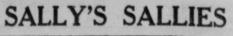
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AUCHY—In East Greenville, on
Friday, Dec. 25, 1953. Abraham
W., husband of Mary A. (Little)
Auchy, aged 50 years, Relatives
and friends are invited to the
short services from the Hoffman
Funeral Home, 221 Main St., East
Greenville on Tuesday at 1:15
p. m. Further services from the p. m. Further services from the Friedens Reformed church, Sumneytown at 2 p. m. Interment in Keelor's Union cemetery, Obel-isk, Pa. Friends are invited to call at the funeral home Monday evening 7 to 9. (Hoffman)

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RAPP—In Phoenixville hospital, on
Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1953, Mary
A. Rapp, daughter of the late
Joseph W., and Rachel M. Rapp,
aged 78 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend the
funeral at the Nelson Funeral
Home, 331 New St., Spring City,
on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment
Pikeland Reformed ee m etery.
Friends may call at the funeral
home Sunday evening 7 to 8,
with services immediately following at 8 p. m.

AUMAN—On Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1953.

Mary S. (Lessig), wife of the late
Henry D. Auman, aged 94 years.
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services from the Houck
Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Sunday, Dec. 27 at
2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's
cemetery, Amityville, Friends
may call on Saturday evening. may call on Saturday evening, 7 to 8:30. Please omit flowers. (Houck)

SELL — Suddenly, in Phoenixville hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1953, Minnie M. (Bonawitz), widow of Edward J. Sell, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral services at the Campbell Funeral Home, 610 South Main St., Phoenixville, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Morris c e m e t e r y, Phoenixville, Friends may call Friday evening (Campbell

HAWS — On Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1953, Joseph S., husband of the late Elmira (Shingle) Haws, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from his late residence, 307 S. Han-over St., South Pottstown, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence Saturday evening 7 to 8:30. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS. (Wilson)

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths On Tuesday, Dec. 22,

1953, Oscar B., husband of the late Catherine (Reider) Ritter. age 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-lees from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Pottstown West End cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Speedow even the Funeral Home Sunday even-SCHWAB - On Tuesday, Dec. 22 1953, Catharine E., daughter of the late George and Catharin (Schurg) Schwab, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schu-macher Funeral Home, 359 King St. on Saturday at 200 St., on Saturday at 2 p. m. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse. Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Priends may call at the Funeral Home Saturday from 12 noon. (Schumacher)

STRUBHAR-On Thursday, Dec. 24. 1953, Minnie G. (Petit) wife of the late George D. Strubhar, age 68 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Baltzell United Brethren church, Baitzeil United Brethren church, 519 Walnut St., Pottstown, on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville, Pa. Friends may call at the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Monday evening 7 to 8:30. Order of Eastern Star Service, Monday 8 p. m. (Houck)

- On Wednesday, Dec. 23 1953, Mary A., daughter of the late Joseph and Rachel Rapp, age 78 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the servon Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Interment in West Pikeland cemetery, Chester Co. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening at 7 o'clock

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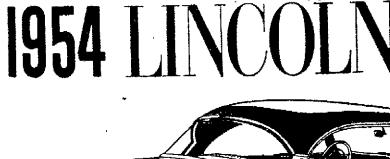
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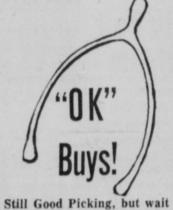
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Sheriff Max Barczak credited a Roman Catholic priest, the very Rev. Edmund Kramer, with sounding the alarm that foiled the escape.

The priest had been called to the jail at the request of one of the prisoners who said he wanted to make his confession and receive, communion.

The buzzer alarm brought 30 deputies and city policemen to the point of disturbance. The prisoners submitted meekly and were placed in solitary confinement. The keys were found in a clothes basket where they had been tossed.

"They had the keys but apparently didn't know what to do ith them," the sheriff said. Sheriff Barczak said the prisoners involved were Vernon Phillips. 26, awaiting trial on burglary charges, Daniel Oliver, 34, also charged with burglary; Ogusta Taylor, 28. charged with larceny from person; Joseph Mojto, 25, accused of arson; and John Ward, 30, a vagrant. All are from Milwaukee.

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BURLINGTON, Ky., Dec. 25 LP-A tempting Christmas dinner that 🖟 included turkey, old country ham and fruit cake was available todav-free But Cecil Presser had only one guest.

Presser is jailer here, and for i the past four years has served a 🕻 deluxe meal on the holiday. The 🛣 past year, he had about ten prisoners.

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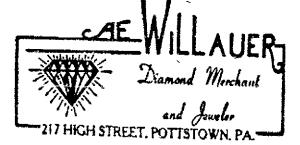
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GUARDS SUBDUE FIVE PRISONERS IN CELL BLOCK

Attempted Break Foiled After Jailer Is Slugged

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 25 (A)-Five prisoners attempting to break out of the Milwaukee county jail were subdued by guards in a cell block corridor today after they had slugged a jailer and taken away his keys.

Sheriff Max Barczak credited a Roman Catholic priest, the very Rev. Edmund Kramer, with sounding the alarm that foiled the

The priest had been called to the jail at the request of one of the prisoners who said he wanted to make his confession and receive

The buzzer alarm brought 30 deputies and city policemen to the point of disturbance. The prisoners submitted meekly and were placed in solitary confinement. The keys were found in a clothes basket where they had been tossed.

"They had the keys but apparently didn't know what to do with them," the sheriff said.

Sheriff Barczak said the prisoners involved were Vernon Phillips, 26 awaiting trial on burglary charges; Daniel Oliver, 34, also charged with burglary; Ogusta Taylor, 28, charged with larceny from person; Joseph Mojto, 25, accused of arson; and John Ward, 30, a vagrant. All are from Milwaukee.

Jail Has One Guest For Deluxe Dinner

BURLINGTON, Ky., Dec. 25 (P)-A tempting Christmas dinner that included turkey, old country ham and fruit cake was available todav-free. But Cecil Presser had only one guest.

Presser is jailer here, and for the past four years has served a deluxe meal on the holiday. The past year, he had about ten

Swango Watts, 53, the prisoner who ate alone, won't be around ing my life and teaching me the for the next Christmas dinner.

Monday, he starts a five year term lesson of joy and friendship, old at LaGrange reformatory on a ones and new ones by the thou-conviction stemming from a bank



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